National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 213 to 204 Wed-nesday to raise the national debt

limit in two stages to a record \$309 billion.

The legislation now goes to

the Senate.

\$305-billion figure.

Schools May

Lose Financially

WASHINGTON (AP)-A House

school districts on notice that dur-

districts burdened because of fed-

Wheat Control

weekly news conference.

Martz Contract

been in effect since Nov. 6.

On Negro Jobs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Mayor James H. J. Tate, yield-

ing to job integration sit-in dem-

His action ended a 21-hour sit-

the street from City Hall.

Mindzenty May

Leave Hungary

was arriving there.

Stock

Market

Volume swelled to 5.65 million

heaviest in three weeks.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)-

Still Unsigned

Limit Raised

The Daily Record

Cooper Sets New U.S. Cosmic Record

The action came just two weeks before the debt, by Treas-ury estimates, is due to break through the present \$305-billion Alabama Governor Challenges Kennedy

Before passing the Democra-tic-backed bill, the House MOTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - An military dictatorship must be knocked down, 222 to 195, a Republican move to hold the ceil-ing indefinitely at the present ting up a military dictatorship, ernment is to continue." Wednesday promised a court suit

Education subcommittee voted Wednesday to deny federal funds where or when.

to segregated schools which do not come up with a desegration governor might try to originate Sunday. plan this June and do not have a the suit in the U.S. Supreme Court in operation by June 30, to speed up the ultimate decision. He said, however, that many posaibilities were being considered. Wallace, referring to Army

ing the next few months it will try troops mobilized at two Alabama to make major revisions in the bases for possible riot duty in raimpacted areas program and cut cially troubled Birmingham, deout some children now included. clared grimly in a prepared state-The anti-segregation amend-ment was attached to a bill to ment handed to reporters at a news conference: "We must pre-serve liberty and freedom in Alacontinue for one more year the impacted areas program. This bama and in the nation. This grants federal money to school

eral activities within their borders. It is the only program of federal aid to public elementary aspecie. Scranton Opposes On Army HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton Wednesday opposed President Kennedy's opposed

President Kennedy's proposed wheat control program as a detriment to Pennsylvania. area and we raise special types by the Army for early call-up in event of an emergency.

However, 1st Lt. George P. HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen-jopen the session to give them the and Use Tax." "Consquently," he added, "I Brodhead of Stroudsburg, com- ate Finance Committee Wednes- first of three required readings. A key amendment would restore sold at stores, are in the present ceived official orders on the in the chamber on Friday.

Army priority declaration." divisions and two guard arm-

Besides the 28th others named The Martz Bus Co, and the were the 42nd Infantry of New Amalgamated Association of York, the 26th Infantry of Mas-Street, Electric, Motor Coach sachusetts, the 30th Infantry of and Railway Employes of Amer-North Carolina the 50th Arm-ored of New Jersey and 30th ican, Local 1119, will meet again Thursday to work out contract Armored of Tennessee

language in an agreement which Brodhead who has Company would end a strike which has C in the midst of a training The local voted Tuesday to ac- period, preparing for summer encampment at Camp A. P. Hill,

hours, but there has not yet the Army alert. "We will continue the drills been any official contract signin the manner prescribed by division headquarters. Naturally heavier duty is expected at in the district this year. Mayor Tate Bows Camp Hill when we train for Before the budget was ten-

angry Gov. George C. Wallace, ac- nipped in the bud. These federal cusing President Kennedy of set- military troops must be removed from Alabama at once if free gov-

The President ordered 3,000to see if federal troops can be combat-trained troops moved into Maxwell Air Force Base at Mont-He told newsmen the suit will gomery and Ft. McClellan at Anbe filed "in the appropriate fed- niston in the wake of the bombing of a Negro intregration leader's home and a Negro motel and the rioting of Negro mobs in Birmingham Saturday night and early

> troops would not be used unless further violence explodes in the racially besieged city and unless state and local authorites fail to

Three times in three days Wallace fired off telegraphed protests to Kennedy, insisting that the fedsend troops into Birmingham. Wallace alerted steel-helmeted

National Guard troops for possible duty in Birmingham almost immediately after the rioting broke out and said he would call the Guard to active duty "on a moment's notice" if needed.



TWO FOR SPACE-Astronaut Gordon Cooper takes a fond look at the outside of his space capsule, Faith 7, before his takeoff at Cape Canaveral yesterday morning. Plans call for 22 orbits of the earth, and if all continues to go well, Cooper will land in the Pacific near Midway tonight.

State Senate Paves Way theat control program as a detheat control program as a de-

The committee added amend-garette measure, cleared the cent commission would cost \$5 House debate.

The 28th Division was among ments to the bills which would House Tuesday night.

The commission would cost \$5 House debate.

The cigarette measure, cleared the million, Propert said, reducing the The cigarette measure, cleared the million, Propert said, reducing the The cigarette measure. per cent and the cigarette levy ten into the sales bill, the title of to \$97.5 million. ored divisions put on the Army's from six to eight cents a pack. which was amended to read "The The other amendments, which

budget of \$1,616,939.79.

There will be no tax increase

Stroud Union Adopts Budget

Amidst Surplus Controversy

The bills then were sent to the Tax Act of 1963 for Education," specifically exempt candy and attended a meeting for more than the sky, Cooper shattered the Mrs. Hattie Cooper, said: floor of the Senate which held rather than the "Selective Sales chowing gum and specifically tax

After more verbal bantering

Classroom Space

of the 17-man Finance Committee second more than 100 miles up in In Tecumseh, Okla., his mother, ments. They were advised by of Schirra, Jr. Schirra did six trips thrilled. ficials of the Justice Department

Governor Visits Gov. Scranton personally visited the meeting, a highly unusual practice. He declined comment

Propert said the governor did not inject the tax issue nor did normally laconic Cooper. he comment on it.

"We simply explained

formed almost perfectly, includ-ing the release of a small satellite Earlier, the governor made ancongratulate his party members for their speedy passage of the

Van D. Yetter, Monroe County as-down at 6:23 p.m., Eastern Stand-

House passage of the 5 per cent Pacific The Marshalls Creek resident chinery behaving that Cooper,

"Lobbyists from big corpora- Alan B. Shepard Jr., speaking tions were in Harrisburg Monday from Cape Canaveral-"You seem Robert Heliman then gave a re- and Tuesday pressing passage of

"According to Republican at- lings took a more excited view. ing two part-time help for repair is poorly drawn up," Yetter

was given to the district, also number of times a given class- been enough to take care of the

Space Pace At A Glance

Astronaut Sleeps Calmly

In Perfect Orbital Flight

-Astronaut Gordon Cooper shat-

tered the U.S. record for cosmic

travel Wednesday night, then

calmly began an eight-hour rest

coast of Chile

try for at least 17 orbits.

equally good shape.

around the world on Oct. 3, 1962.

tionally successful flight.

Everything pointed to a sensa-

Words like "excellent," "beauti-

which revolved around him, send-

all night last night," he said.

All Goes Well

Everything went perfectly: A

around and around the world

ing out a flashing light.

on Cooper's moon.

every 88:44 minutes.

Cooper-"Well, I am."

Excitement At Home

TEMPERATURES

LOCAL FORECAST

BURNING INDEX

cautioned to hush while the re- -In capsule form, these are the cautioned to hush white the re-doubtable adventurer of the skies facts about the latest U.S. man-hicle was fired.

on and on in his marathon flight. PILOT - Air Force Maj. L. ily, the giant missile rose straight If he overslept, an electronic Gordon Cooper Jr., 36, married, into the air.

orbits. It began over the south- GOAL - 22 orbits of the earth, ing to be a good one. east Atlantic as Cooper's Faith 7 lasting an estimated total of 34 Within five minutes Cooper was

Two orbits earlier, the seventh which is a "go-no-go" point in space medical information on ures. the astronautical log book-he was how a man reacts to prolonged

who did six tours around the their two daughters had several look television sets turned on. When

All by herself she saw this allent condition. Faith 7 was in ways terrifying moment, just as

Whirling along at tive miles a ful."

mark established by Walter M. "Don't you know Gordon is

Kennedy Watches President Ke medy, gued to a

television set in his bedroom, set the pattern for millions of Ameriful" and "perfect" were thrown cans to see this 'remendous event. about gaily, matching Cooper's own exhuberance as he sped into He said he was very happy at the success of the takeoff. "It feels good, buddy," said the around the world the reaction seemed pretty much the same: a lot of interest, and hope for its Those intricate chores demanded of an astronaut were being per-

Certainly this was a startling ly everything seemed to go frustratingly wrong and the attempt There had been some doubt as had to be postnoned. The day began as these days al-

to whether this was successful. but Cooper finally set them right | ways do, with the astronaul routed out of bed at 2:50 a.m. "I was with that little rascal He had the usual breakfast, the usual examination, the usual ast most ambitious space project of Space experts were elated with minute instructions, There was only one change reported: While sweating it out Taesday, Cooper

had lost one pound. At 5:33 a.m., Cooper climbed blastoff time only four minutes feet first into the space capsule behind schedule, an ideal entry Faith 7, and the tedious business into orbit, and then around and of bolting him in began. All went smoothly

beautifully. A bright sun. A slight breeze. A calm sea.

Only minor delays were encountered, just enough to give one a All earth-bound monitors were CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) sinking feeling and heighten the At 8:01 the huge launching ve-

Slowly, majestically, almost laz-

perts were sure that this war go-

into orbit and on his way toward a record for U.S. astronauts. SPEED - 17,546 miles per Only two Soviet astronauts, An-ORBIT — ranging from 100.2 drian Nikolayev and Papel Pro-Cooper is shooting for. Nikovayev went 64 orbits and Popovich 48 last

The Soviets have been criticized LANDING - Scheduled near for not giving out much technical Island in the South Atlantic indi-Midway Island in the Pacific at data and for not announcing their

flights in advance, therefore PURPOSE - Mainly to obtain avoiding any embarrassing fall-This flight was not only reportgoing so well officials told him to weightlessness and little freedom ed in great detail, with conversa-

ground trackers played back tor ing with Cooper, "Overjeyed" was television pictures piped directly miles up in the sky, Cooper broke the U. S. mark established by reaction of his technicians. In Houston, Tex., his wife and Europeans could get a first-hand

The tone of Cooper's conversa-Everything pointed to a sensa- blastoff time neared, Mrs. Cooper tions probably disclosed more than tionally successful flight. As he is said to have gone into another anything else how smoothly the early stages were progressing.

Cooper has an Oklahoma drawl which accentuated his ho-hum apher husband, cradled high above proach once the Faith 7 was in

Completely Unconcern

at least 50 and 65 per cent, re- in on astronautical talk when he made at the end of the first orbit. tank for the critical reentry ma- She summed up her reaction to er to bring the flight to a close

About the only worrisome fee ture of the first orbit was the temperature within Faith 7; one thermometer-possibly faulty-had it

Everyone seemed bothered So the great decision was made

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom,

Cooper: "Just slightly warmer than absolutely ideal, but well

within a very comfortable range. Grissom: "Very well, It all looks good down here and we'll give One of the chief purposes of this

flight is to pick up information on how man reacts in outer space, gravity's eternal pull on earth These must be known before Americans can set out on their the decade: A trip to the moon.

who traces your family his-



THE LONG VIGIL-Mrs. Hattie Cooper, mother of Astronaut Gordon Cooper, gazes at the television set in her mother's home in Tecumseh, Okla., as her son is sent aloft into space from Cape Canaveral. Cooper is scheduled to return to earth on May 16, his mother's 63rd birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

In Slate Belt Area

onstrators, Wednesday ordered construction of a \$20 million city building stopped until Negroes Imported Workers Will Be Retrained in in his office by 15 white and Negro members of the Congress of Racial Equality, who were protesting alleged discrimination

by some craft labor unions on the huge building project across blouse factories of the Slate Belt help in the industry. Olde Saylors Inn last night.

signed to save the threatened next to her." BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-Informants said Wednesday night an agreement has been and especially the Slate Belt mors started by "politicians and had a cash surplus of \$1,391.62. in the sales tax, waiting final ap-

reached that would allow Jos- area. Ranging in age from 20 to 45, they were talking about." epr Cardinal Mindzenty to leave Hungary for Rome at any time. the women were recruited in "Why you'd think these wo- not occur, thus the Stroud Un- to aid to schools. There was a stir in Rome during West Virginia by the Slate Belt men were from another coun- ion district was overtaxed. the evening over an apparently Apparel Contractors Assn.

false report that the cardinal International Ladies Garment on their individual aptitude. Workers Union has sanctioned The Pennsylvania State Em- increased operating coasts that

rally by rails finally broadened raily by rails infally broadened out to enough other issues to give the stock market a substantial with government agencies to interview them beginning at 9 staffed and maintained.

Staffed and maintained.

He said that an unexpected classrooms in the high school. He said.

Yetter claims that the tax on the cost of training in the said that an unexpected classrooms in the high school. He gain Wednesday. Trading was the in future programs.

peak of 734.91 reached at the close kus asked. Rumors to the contrary, these popular priced blouses.

that "thousands" of women were workers, Mickus promised, be- \$107,683; plant maintenance, urer of the district, starting July Scranton Administration for southeast of Midway Island in the being imported for jobs in the cause there is a real shortage of \$30,300; fixed charges, \$82,300; 1. Area dwindled down to facts "As a matter of fact," he said, capital outlay, \$30,450; debt of the Stroud Union district, said

worker is turning out work will serves, \$5,000.

try," he said.

the association, said that they three or four to a plant, in swered the charge last night by directors. will be trained at a cost of \$1,- plants in the Bangor, Pen Argyl saying "Matos does not take in- Clarence Booth, custodian for man asserted. 000 a worker, to supplement area, and "they won't even to account that the \$1,391.62 the district, spoke on the repair what he called the "dwindling know they are there," he ex- was a cash balance and that the needs for the schools during the torneys who tore the measure industry. Mickus said that the three or four months, depending able at that time."

ployment Service through its year, and two additions to ele-The association is negotiating Easton office has arranged to mentary schools had to be high school, said there are 1040 lective one to a general measure, dize part of the cost of training housed at Ye Olde Saylors Inn reimbursement from the state said a classroom-space is the cigarettes and liquors would have during their training period. Some 90 of the 200 member increasing the balance.

"Many of the women I inter- plants of the Association are loshares from 4.76 million Tuesday viewed in West Virginia had cated in the Slate Belt area, and was the largest since April been trained for IBM work un- others throughout Pennsylvania. were taken from an audited re- spaces. 24 when 5.91 million shares were der a government program only All of them, Mickus said, are port of last year printed in The to find there were no jobs avail- faced with constantly rising la- Daily Record. Unless Herbert 1177 classroom-spaces will be tion fires a Democrat from a of showers Thursday night. Sun The Dow Jones industrial aver- able. Why wouldn't it make bor costs and a severe labor Crane's figures are wrong, I needed. To accomplish this, he state post and then names a Re- rises 5:45 a. m.; sets 8:09 p. m. age rose 4.50 to 724.34, putting it more sense to train them for shortage, which if continued un- must stand on the report."

STROUDSBURG - Contro- | ware Water Gap Chamber of | Crane added, "Stroud Union sal which included increased wages and reduced working Va., doesn't expect any extra versy over supposed 1962 over- commerce, challenged the went in debt in 1955 and has board on a 1962 cash surplus of never been out of it since. The Stroud Union School Board ten- \$1,391.62. tatively adopted the 1963-64 Herbert Crane, Certified Pub- make up the deficit. The \$1,-

lic Accountant, prepared the 391.62 was just the difference budget. He said in his remarks between income and outgo of prefacing the budget, "A sur- cash-but we still had a debt." plus from operations is anticitwo weeks (June 1-15), Brod- tatively adopted, Stephen R. pated for the 1962-63 school between members of the board

Matos, secretary of the Dela- year of \$31,000." "The 1963-64 budget estimates Matos will put his statements show a deficit of \$23,000 which in writing, I will study them would leave a net surplus of and report on them. There \$8,000 at July 5, 1964. Additionare too many figures being al or new revenue will be re- thrown around here - I must quired to balance the 1964-65 admit I got lost. And if I got

Budget Figures The budget summary is: Aministration, \$40,562; In- take up questions on taxes and

struction, \$1,005,823.10; attend- general business at a special ance service \$450; health serv- meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 ice, \$18,100; pupil transporta- p. m. SAYLORSBURG - Rumors, women will not replace local tion, \$80,100; plant operation, John Baymor was elected treas-semblyman, last night assailed the ard Time Thursday, 80 miles student body activities, \$2,500; Earl F. Groner, superintendent sales tax.

> cently that at the end of 1961- now be started. those who didn't know what He said it anticipated an operat- proval in Harrisburg, might make have to bear the brunt of the tax. ing deficit of \$72,000 which did the administration more favorable

Dr. John P. Lim, secretary of port on the recent Lehigh Uni- the bill," Yetter charged. Robert Mickus, manager of Actually, they will be trained, the Stroud Union board, an- versity conference for school Lim also said that there were projects.

Based On Audit

about 10 points below its historic jobs that are guaranteed?" Mic- checked would destroy Pennsyl- Herbert Crane answered Ma- such as study halls and typing higher salary. If that's economy Burning index at 2 p. m. yesvania as a major producer of tos, "The report is factual and rooms will be utilized for clas- then I don't know the meaning terday, 60. Use caution in burn-Mr. Matos cannot read."

think the passage of this is nothing but a detriment, generally speaking to Pennsylvania National Guard, East speaking to Pennsylvania farmers and Pennsylvania in general Pennsylvania farmers of the Pennsylvania Pennsylvania farmers of the Pennsy sales tax bill which, with the ci- the Democrats in 1961. A 1 per arguments brought out in the The eigarette tax bill was left

and outside tax experts

afterward.

tax levy of 1961-62 was used to had done," said Propert. other unusual visit to the House Republican caucus to thank and

and Matos, Crane said, "If Mr. Yetter Assails lost, I'm sure everyone else did, In other action, the board will

last night as 40 women alighted "since we do strictly section service, \$205,171.61; outgoing that he had received a letter from called the Republican bill "a nestled in his tiny craft as it specified in his tin from a chartered bus at Ye work, the fact that an added transfers, \$8,500; budgetary re- Harrisburg approving the prelimi- farce" and a measure aimed at nary plans for the new addition to the "people who can least pay." soon took an unscheduled nap. They are an experiment de- make more work for the girl Matos issued a statement re- the high school. Final plans can Yetter, a Democrat, who voted against the bill, cited those on re- the most matter of fact of all blouse industry in Pennsylvania He has been shocked by ru- 62, the Stroud Union district Groner said that the increase lief, pensioners, and those with astronauts he quickly became the

> "It is the highest sales tax in the nation," the Monroe assembly-

"Actually the Scranton Adminis

of the word," he said.

A note of exultation crept into labor force" in the area blouse plained. Their training will take district had \$54,700 in loans pay- summer. He recommended hir- apart from stem to stern, the bill the voices of those who were talk-

Alfred Munson, principal of the tration turned the bill from a col-

room can be used during a day; educational program advocated by for instance, one classroom, eight Gov. Scranton. "That's if he car-Matos then said, "The figures periods, equals eight classroom ried through the economy move he stressed earlier," Yetter said. Munson added that next year "However, then his administra- with a high 64 to 70. A chance said certain specialized rooms publican to replace him at a much

took his space siesta as he spun in-space flight:

alarm clock, triggered from the two daughters, the fourth Ameri- Instruments checked its every earth, was set to wake him up, can to go into orbit. The rest period started during LAUNCH TIME - 8:04 a.m. From the start the space exthe ninth of Cooper's scheduled 22 EST Wednesday.

spacecraft approached the west bours, 19 minutes. SPACECRAFT - Faith 7. Related Stories on Page 2 hour

Five minutes later, heart beat miles to 165.8 miles high. TIME OF ORBIT - 88.45 minand respiration signals received at a tracking post on Ascension utes.

Zipping along at nearly five | miles a second more than 100

settled down for a night of rest, room to watch it alone. Cooper reported he was in excel-

At the time he had 80 per cent this fearful, smoking monster, al-

spectively, remaining in each whizzed within range.

about this except Cooper.

working in Guaymas, Mexico-"Are you comfortable?"

change from Tuesday when near- you a go for seven orbits." exposed to radiation and free from

Good Morning!

A genealogist is a person tory as far as your money

State News Roundup

New Uniforms For House Pages

HARRISBURG (AP)-There's a new look" coming to the state House of Representatives this month - uniformed page boys in dashy blazers and gray trousers. It will be the first time in the 89-year history of the chamber that page boys have worn uni-

R. P. Stimmel, chief clerk who came up with the idea, said Tuesday he expects the uniforms to be ready in three or four days. They will consist of blue blazers with the seal of the House embroidered in gold on the patch pocket, medium gray trousers,

black shoes (to be supplied by the

page boys) and light blue ties.

Evils Of Smoking Campaign Urged

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)-Two state agencies urged Tuesday that a statewide educational campaign be inaugurated to acquaint teenagers with the evils of smoking. The Health Department and the Public Instruction 'department made the appeal at a meeting here on the effects of smoking. The two agencies hope to establish anti-smoking courses as regular features of the school curri-

Bill Would Check **Boats On River**

HARRISBURG (AP) - A bill providing for joint jurisdiction over boating on the Delaware River by the Fish Commission and the Delaware River Navigation Commission was approved Tuesday by the House Fisheries Com-

The measure was sent to the full House for further action. The Fish Commission does not have any jurisdiction over boating on the Delaware at the present

The measure would give the fish commission power to provide for registration of boats and to set rules and regulations for boating throughout the state.

Most Of State In Need Of Rain

HARRISBURG (AP) - More rain is needed to improve soil conditions in Pennsylvania, the state Crop Reporting Service noted Tuesday

Heavy showers last Friday and Saturday dumped up to three inches of rain in some spots, but in most instances it wasn't enough,

the report said. It added however that high temperatures and dry conditions permitted farmers to continue with plowing and planting activities.

Morse Criticizes GOP Procedure

cratic State Chairman Otis B. ling performance in trying to ram home. through amentment-riddled tax

"Democratic exposure of the erbarrassed Republican Floor Leader (Albert W.) Johnson to the point he felt obliged to state 'I'm sorry this has happened. All I Morse declared.

Morse's statements were conferring to heated debate in the television screen. House Monday over the Scranton tax program.

Slovaks Have Annual Meeting

The 42nd annual national convention of the Slovak Catholic Federaway from Cape Canaveral. ation of America opened here Tuesday with hundreds of clergy and delegates attending.

conducted at the closing session ing.

Cooper Zooms Around Like Clockwork





BLAST OFF PHOTOS-Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod covered the start of Gordon Cooper's HARRISBURG (AP) - Demo- 22-orbit space ride yester-Morse chided Republicans Tues- day while still in pajamas day for what he called "an appal- at his East Stroudsbury

It was another miracle rors and inconsistencies of the of space age and American Scranton tax program ever em- technology in the living

Using his 35-millimeter can do is stand here, chagrined," camera, with telephoto lens, Rod captured the motained in a letter to his Republican counterpart Craig "ruax, rement after take-off on his

The pictures above show the gantry gulling away from the Atlas missile and the missile, with Cooper safe in his Mercury capsule WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - atop the missile as it sped

Meanwhile, safe at home witth a cup of coffee, Rod Bishop Jerome D. Hannon of the was marveling at his own Scranton Diocese presided at a solemn pontifical mass. Election miracle — getting out of and installation of officers will be bed at eight in the morn-

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to trail him for about three orbits and fuel were lower than called perature was recorded at 64 de -Here is a log, in Eastern Stand- and be observed during night for in the flight plan. Cooper's space flight:

8:04 a.m.-Liftoff. Cooper was performed. on his way toward space.

8:09 a.m.-Project Mercury of "nearly like clockwork." There ficials announced the spacecraft was some confusion about the had achieved orbit and was enroute around the earth.

sule transmitted first pictures of Mercury Control still was in doubt Cooper to the ground: over its success.

8:26 a.m.-Cooper was in contact with Kano, Africa. A flight surgeon reported "we have a 1:17 p.m.—Racing across Africa Throughout most of this orbit

.m.-In contact with as- in the capsule. John Glenn, and saw the lights of OK. Perth, Australia, as he passed over. They were turned on for waii, control said everything was try for 17 orbits. him as they were for Glenn.

North America and out over the Atlantic again.

10:32 a.m.-Over Australia. Cooper's heart beat was 80 to 86 per minute, after a peak during physical shape.

able. In fact I had a little nap."

which plays a key role in tele-

American side,

ard Time, of astronaut Gordon phases. This was the first of sev- 3:35 p.m. - Cooper contacted gress and cabin temperature at eral external experiments to be Hawaii, then sped on past Call steady at 5.0 or 4.9 pounds per

said the spacecraft was working very stable."

12:25 p.m.-Over Hawaij: Coop-8:18 a.m.—Cooper hurtled over er again discussed the flashing of light, three millions cand'epow-made his routine fuel, oxygen, the Canary Islands toward Africa. light experiment, but the conver-A television camera in the cap- sation was somewhat garbled and

many readings on radiation with- his trackers.

the next six orbits. Cooper told contact for 15 minutes, Mercury was a failure. Grissom he had seen the earth's Control said the temperature of haze layer, observed the light the cabin had stabilized at about specks outside first reported by 93 degrees, and "everything is A-

9:37 a.m.—Cooper sped across ed the flasher, Cooper said "Affirm. I was with that little rascal all night last night."

the launch of 130 beats per min- east South America, Cooper gave America ute. Respirations 12 to 20 breaths | Cape Canaveral this account of per minute. The flight surgeon how he saw the flashing beacon: north of the tracking station at said "I think he's in excellent "I yawed around 180 degrees and Zangibar, Cooper was in voice 11 a.m.—The California station from below me . . . and there it station below. The capsule cabin asked Cooper if he was comforwas. I acquired it just as it got temperature had stablized at table. He replied: "Roger, roger, dark." Cooper said when he last about 67 degrees. Oxygen, fuel, I feel comfortable, real comfort- saw the beacon it looked 12 or 13 and electrical system supplies saw the beacon it looked 12 or 13 and electrical system supplies miles away and getting dim. were all reported well above their television vigil by Mrs. were all reported well above their television vigil by Mrs. 11:29 a.m.-Approaching Africa, another experiment. He was to were listed as steady and normal. Cooper released from the bottom keep it off until the 21st orbit. 7:50 p.m. - Cooper established

British Blame Americans

For Failure Of TV Relay

On British TV

the transmission of live TV mori-tors at Cape Canaveral which mitting control room of the infe-

ment ran high, but as a television Aeronautics and Space Administion.

were getting pictures from viewers saw pictures of Lt. Col.

enough but they showed nothing and a description of Cooper's out of range.

Cape Canaveral and sound from John A. Powers, project spokes-

plained. "The pictures came clear heard a voice giving a countdown

States to Europe, blamed the mix-up on a switching error on the virtually meaningless."

Orbit 6

er, was shot at him, to check and temperature reports. whether an astronaut mig it be guided to earth by a light. Cooper

hale, healthy and good working again, Cooper was to take one of Cooper was out of contact with

5:07 p. m.-over Hawaii. Cooper tronaut Gus Grissom at Guaymas, 1:31 p.m. — Over the Indian disclosed he had tried to inflate Mexico, Cooper got go-ahead for Ocean, Cooper was out of voice and eject a balloon, but that it

2:02 p.m.-In contact with Ha- things were going so well he could orbit space flight.

7:11 p.m. Cooper's capsule passed from over the Pacific Acean across northern Chile on a 2:31 p.m.-Passing over north-southeasterly pass across South

all of a sudden I saw it rising up contact with the capsule command

of his craft a 5.75-inch sphere 3:01 p.m.-Cooper crossed the voice contact with astronaut John with two brilliant flashing lights. Indian Ocean and Mercury Con- H. Glenn aboard the ship Coastal The flashing sphere was expected 'trol reported his use of electricity Sentry south of Japan. Suit tem-

100 degrees. Cabin pressure was fornia, Mexico and Texas, Mer- square inch. All reports on the 11:58 a.m.-Flying across the cury Control said his abin and cabin and astronaut were reported Indian Ocean; Mercury Control suit temperatures were "very, excellent. Glenn said, "We'll wait said the spacecraft was working very stable." you're still awake.

8:16 p.m.-Cooper talked with 4:25 p. m. Cooper passed over astronaut Molcolm Scott Carpentthe city of Bicemionzein, on the er at Hawaii, and everything was

Slashdown On Mom's Birthday

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)-"I'm not exactly worried any morejust anxious for it to be over, 6:01 p. m. - Somewhere near Hattie Cooper said Wednesday art-Zanzibar, Africa. Cooper was told er her only son had begun a 22-

After the tension of the count "very much according to the 6:24 p.m. - Cooper made his down had eased, Mrs. Cooper said book." The great beacon mystery first of seven passes over Com- a successful mission for her son would be a perfect birthday present the flasher. Cooper said "Afernoon, her 63rd birthday.

Her mother, Orena Herd, dried her eyes and said, "I'm just thankful to the good Lord that He gave him a good start."

mother's home in this small cen- wives of other astronauts. tral Oklahoma town of about 2.660 population. She said she had left astronauts, first and new, were in in the fence-enclosed backyard. her home at Carbondale, C lo., a the brick and stone ranch-style The youngsters were assisted by couple of weeks ago "to try to home 25 miles east of downtown Mrs. Charles Berry, the day's first

Cooper on this orbit turned off planned amounts. Cooper's res. Herd's pastor, the Rev. Roma Janita, chatted with Cooper by his cabin cooling fan as part of piration and heart beat rates Stewart, and a neighbor, Mattie telephone just before the near-per-

How Does Cooper Keep Time?

(AP) - If you have trouble re- bit. membering what day of the Schwartz said Mrs. Cooper had week it is, consider astronaut decided to take the girls with her LONDON (AP) - West Europe- gram, plus additional video film The Dutch network also canceled, Gordon Cooper's dilemma.

ans saluated astronaut Gordon covering later events.

Cooper Wednesday and exister A spokesman for the National lite was in an unfavorable posi-Approximately every 45 min- night or Friday for a reunion with utes he passes from daylight her husband if his 34-hour, 22-orto darkness and 45 minutes lat- bit flight ends in the Pacific as spectacle his space voyage was a tration said both transmissions. In New York, a spokesman for were technically good, but added the American Broadcasting Co., Faith 7 spacecraft swoops er back to daylight again as his scheduled. Thousands who clustered around that the first time "an error on which produced the program, said around and around the globe.

television sets missed seeing the the part of the broadcast compa- the trouble was "a mistake in That means he will pass ny programmers . . . resulted in video transmission caused by through 22 sunsets and sunrises if he completes his full 34-

vision relays from the United consisted of a hodgepodge of ranvision relays from the United dom pictures and sounds that was the Relay satellite via the Adding to the confusion.

Adding to the confusion. ground station at Andover, Maine. Cooper crosses the Internation-The ABC official said when it al Date Line in the Pacific once was learned the transmission was each orbit. His first day he faulty, an attempt was made to swept from Wednesday to Thursday and then back to New York," a BBC spokesman ex-man, shuffling papers while they time before the satellite passed Wednesday again.

He also goess from spring in Radio stations across the con- the United States to Autumn in But the U.S. space agency tried Similar situations were reported tinent broke into programs to give Australia and back to spring.

again Wednesday night, transmit- in France and Belgium. The West listeners spot reports on Cooper's But he doesn't reset his spaceting via the Relay I sate life film German television network can-flight. Newspapers and news craft clock at each change. It's of the launch which had been celed the program at the last min- agencies got many telephone calls set firmly on Greenwich mean planned for the afternoon pro ute because reception was poor, to find out how things were going, time.



Major L. Gordon Cooper, Jr.

Mrs. Cooper Waits For Her Spaceman

Gordon Cooper saw what she rived at the Cooper home at 1 termed a beautiful launch for her a.m. in a blue convertible driven astronaut husband's Faith 7 cap- by Mrs. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the sule Wednesday and then spent wife of the first U.S. spaceman. Mrs. Cooper is staying at her several hours chatting with the Cam and Jan served chocolate

At one time the wives of nine er and visitors on the patio Houston.

fect blast-off at Cape Canaveral,

Then they retired to the privacy of the 15- by 32-foot master bedroom where they watched the actual launching on one of four television sets in the home. Dave Schwartz, a public affairs officer for the Manned Spacecraft

Center here, said the trio had emerged from the bedroom smil-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. ing after Cooper had gone into or-

when she flys to Hawaii Thursday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Mrs. | mal astronauts selected in 1959 arcake and lemonade to their moth-

visitor and the wife of the astro-



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him committed to Monroe County selling to the pair and said he had Jail pending a pre-sentence inves- never seen them before to the

James R. Marsh presented the Board agents. Commonwealth's evidence.

beer to two East Stroudsburg teen-knocked at the door of the agers on the morning of Feb. 2 of tavern.

of Kistler St., and Joseph Hart- court convenes this morning. man, 16, of 224 N. Courtland St. tage in the Meisertown area of slapping

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Alexander is president and manravish involving a 13-year-old Tan- owns Orchard Cottage. Taking the stand in his own defense, Alexan-Judge Fred W. Davis ordered der denied any participation in best of his knowledge until they Picard was represented by Atty. were brought to his place of busi-Kennard Lewis, while Dist. Alty. ness by State Liquor Control

S. W. Malecki, Liquor Control The final case scheduled for trial Board agent, was the only other at this term of criminal court is witness for the Commonwealth. He and Hartman and taking them to Robert L. Alexander, Henry Orchard Cottage where they ville, RD 1, is being tried on identified Alexander as the man charges of selling four bottles of who admitted them after they

Harry Lee, attorney for Alexan-The two - Theodore Hardy, 15, der, will continue his case when

testified yesterday that Alexander | CLOSE friends in Peru preface directed an unidentified man to handshakes with the abrazo, a sell them the beer at Orchard Cot- hug alternating with hearty back

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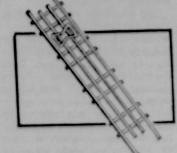
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PORTINOUX AUTOMATIC CALENDAR

WATERPROOF

Budget Digestion

The Republican majority of the Penn- and after his election last November sylvania General Assembly is in the process of eating Gov. William Scranton's \$139 million budget increase, served with the sour sauce of a one per cent hike in the sales tax and a twocent per pack increase in the cigarette

They are swallowing hard. And their political digestion will not be good when they return home to face the voters asking upsetting questions,

The voters may ask:

Why did the governor drop the \$1, 121, 453, 552 budget in the laps of his party leaders on April 2, giving them insufficient time to digest its content, meaning and consequences?

Did the legislators and their committees study or have time to study possible cuts in the governor's proposals for \$47 million in new programs and increases in old programs?

If they did have time, why did the legislators not slash some of the budget items?

The governor spoke frequently before

about austerity, about cutting waste and expenses in state government.

In his recent television speech, the governor promised again to attack government waste.

But no voter is convinced by these claims when they are accompanied by pleas for more state spending and by increased sales and cigarette taxes.

Nor is the Republican tactic of blaming most of the increase on the former Democratic administration very convincing. If the budget directors for the two opposed administrations sat down with the same facts and figures and cut out the political football game, the gap between their conflicting estimates of surplus, deficit and waste would probably disappear.

While the parties are busy creating a smoke screen of attack and counterattack, the voters, who have not been very loud in protest, are preparing to eat their budget dinner - a bigger turkey, stuffed with bigger state subsidies and grants, and served with a sour sauce of tax increases.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Job Retraining Pays Off

A retraining program isn't the absolute solution to unemployment. There isn't any. But a retraining program can be a quick, practical and feasible means to take some men and women off the jobless rolls and put them into self-supporting, tax-paying jobs.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security recently completed a study that clearly establishes that retraining pays for itself.

A controlled group of 204 workers, the researchers found, had collected \$24,000 a year in benefits before they were retrained and it would cost \$31,000 additional a year if they continued on unemployment compensation. The retaining program cost \$121,000, and it knocked the jobless benefits down to \$8,000 a year. According to Business Week Information Services, it would take Massachusetts only five years to recover the money it spent in retraining these men. After that, the state would be saving a considerable sum.

The Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 has had both a good and bad record throughout the nation, but in Harrisburg it has been strikingly successful.

All 14 men from the unemployment ranks who took the welding course at William Penn High School now are em-

A majority of the 14 who studied instrument repair under Central Dauphin School District's supervision now are employed.

Two Harrisburgers are now taking hospital operating room technician training in Williamsport.

And soon the local Employment Security Office will offer a course in vending machine repair to the State for approval.

Job retraining is a constructive way to do something for the men whom the economy or formal education left behind. Without training in new skills, their futures are bleak.

-Harrisburg Patriot

"dinosaur in the driveway" was

Beyond this, he is a student

who is willing to take the calcu-

lated risk of being unorthodox.

can Motors, it was an article of

faith in Detroit that no automo-

bile company could succeed if it

did not sell a "car for every

purse." Everybody believed that

the old eggs-in-one-basket idea

Ford's emphasis-on-one-line was

worth another whirl - and so

American Motors concentrated

When he took over in Ameri-

others in his company.



John Chamberlain

Boomlet For Romney

By John Chambertain

When George Romney, now the Republican Governor of vorce by marrying the divorced sold to him in the first place by Michigan, was engaged in his Mrs. Happy Murphy, the Rombattle to put over the compact ney boomlet for President at car for his American Motors once took on new impetus. Company, he was cordially disliked by the other automobile Eastern Republicans, heirs to bigwigs in Detroit.

Ford and General Motors men leaders in the "club" - was that Romney had knocked their product to build up his own. They thought his talk about "gas guzzling dinosaurs" was hitting below the belt.

This attitude was silly, for Romney, in saving his own automobile company, also did much to refurbish the whole image of Detroit which was then under concentrated attack from influential Eastern intellectuals who were taking on dreadfully about the vulgarity of tail fins and the juvenility of the "horsepower

In persuading Detroit to experiment with smaller, less osboth to buy and to operate, career has its own eloquence. Romney proved that American industry is willing to meet criticism in an adult manner.

No doubt some of the "club" be forgiven. When Nelson Rocke- everything he does. feller, who had been the frontchoice of the Eastern "interna- ler compacts by knocking the

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tionalists," compounded the po- General Motors product as the litical indiscretion of his own di-

For some queer reason the the "center" (sometimes called "me-too") tradition of Wendell The complaint of high-ranking Willkie, Tom Dewey and Ike Eisenhower, miss the point that Senator Barry Goldwater's popularity in the South might give them a winner in 1964.

So, if Nelson Rockefeller is really on the skids, they feel they must turn to someone like Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania or Governor Romney of Michigan. To date, Romney has shown the highest quotient of charisma, or political sex ap-

Would Romney disappoint those who are meditating a turn in his direction? Since he is a man who keeps his opinions to himself until he is ready to hit, this question must remain elutentatious cars that cost less sive for a while. But his past

The first thing to be said about Romney is that he is a practical evangelist and a very moral man. He has proselytized still distrust Romney. But the for his Mormon church, and he word, in monied circles in the carries what he has learned East, has gone out that he is to from his missionary work into

He will take advice; indeed, running Republican Presidential the campaign to sell the Ramb-

PAGE FOUR

of Henry Ford, who at one time threw everything out of the Ford "line" save the Model T, was a sure guarantee of bankruptcy under modern conditions. But Romney decided that

on compacts and saved itself from the fate of other automotive "independents." Romney seems to have conned the career of Henry Ford's old partner, James Couzens, who be-

out ever accepting an orthodox Republican label. Romney doesn't talk about Cuba or about the specifics of the Kennedy New Frontier domestic program. But he thinks that politics should be returned to the "people," which means that he doesn't consider that all welfarism should come decked out in a federal dress from

Washington. The states and

cities should have their place.

came a Republican Senator with-

Romney's feeling about restoring the effectiveness of s m a 11 units came to the surface when he suggested breaking up General Motors. This would not only increase competition in the automobile business but also break up the "equal and opposite" concentration of Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers.

Judging from his past, Romney would make an unorthodox Presidential candidate, one who would be more interested in putting his own impress on things than in building a political party. The "pros" can't like that, but if the "pros" think he can win they might accept him as the Democratic pros of 1912 once accepted Woodrow Wilson. the accident.





The Pennsylvania Story

Belated Public Hearings

Marrioburg - Pennsylvania's Democratic legislative leaders this week came within a legislative hair of forgetting to remem-

However House Democratic floor leader Anthony J. Petrosky, Westmoreland County, 'saved the day" when he introduced a resolution calling for public hearings on the need for the Scranton Administration's projected \$139 million in new

The move on the part of legislative old hand Petrosky is interesting not so much from the "public hearing" standpoint itself as from the belated legislative strategy scramble standpoint reflected by the move.

Ordinarily such "public hearing" sound-offs are offered by anti-administration or minority legislative blocs shortly after a pet administration program is formally made known by either the Governor or his legislative

In the case of the administration's new \$139 million additional tax program, this was made known to one and all - and the lawmakers personally in a personal appearance before a joint House-Senate session - back on April 2.

That was nearly a month and a half ago - but not until this



10 Years Ago

J. J. Newberry donated \$30,-000 to the Monroe County YMCA Building Fund. The gift brought the campaign to more than

Ten new members were admitted to the West End Rod and Gun Club. This brought the me bership to 220.

20 Years Ago

Stroudsburg policemen Charles Allen and Jack Tretheway picked up two runaway. boys from Rochester, N. Y. The boys were held for authorities,

The DLAW Railroad was granted permission by the PUC to make Delaware Water Gap a hon-agency stop from October to May each year.

Beau Jack, a former shoeshine boy from Georgia, was winding up training for his bout with Jackie Callura.

More Than 20

How many recall when Samnel Ewing was injured when thrown through a glass window in Marshalls Creek? He was riding his bicycle at the time of

week did Democratic floor leader Petrosicy get down to the business of really calling for public hearings on the administration's tax increase proposals via the resolution route. At the time Petrosky an-

percent mark. Goes to show that nounced his great decision when the chips are down the this very same week - it had community responds favorably, been well known that House Perhaps the real reason Republicans (who control the for the turnout was behindlower charmber with three votes the scenes efforts of volun to spare) had been planning to teers who via word of mouth work for House passage of the and other valuable methods administration tax increase program this week!

Record

-By BOB CLARK

Great to learn that the Sabin

Oral Vaccine campaign in Mon-

roe County jetted past the 71

make it a success, including

nurses, doctors, pharmacists and

plain Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, It

was a combined attack by hun-

dreds of county individuals

which put the first of three cam-

paigns past the 71 per cent

Frank Gochal, the Bartons-

ville insurance man, informs us

to this notice:

WES 29,705."

that motorists better take heed

"The institute of Insurance

information reports that car

thefts went up 21 per cent in

April. Thieves are stealing

\$1 million worth of cars a

day. The total stolen in the

United States I a s t month

What better advice can we

give you than to "take your

keys out of the ignition and

lock your car doors whenever

The Democratic "strategy tit it can be properly called that) can be likened to that of trying to call back a

The "public hearing" routine certainly is nothing new on Capitol Hill: in fact it has been accepted as quite the routine on almost any potentially controversial matter. It provides the best opportunity possible for the opposition to get in some good and oftimes effective hard licks.

When Keystone State Democrais were occupants of the front office, anti-administration legislative Republicans used the tactic quite often insofar as Democratic administration legislative proposals were concerned - only they didn't wait until it was too late.

In fact GOPsters usually hit the idea right off the block so it couldn't be said "time simply doesn't permit" - as is applic-

able now! By and large the we-want-a-

hearing move is not one actually designed by those requesting the hearing, to give the public its chance to express itself - as inevitably is the public reason but rather more an opportunity for the minority opposition to get itself "on public record" and to invoke as much political sham battling as possible.

When a public hearing request is refused, inevitably the cry is raised of railroading, power politics, ignoring the public, etc., etc., on the part of the majority of dominant faction.

This sort of thing is regarded as excellent campaign material too, and insofar as the minority or opposition is concerned, actually is almost as effective as the medium of the public hearing itself!

The Democratic clarion call this week unquestionably put administration Republican legislative leaders on somewhat of a hot spot. To acquiesce to the request at this late date would simply mean throwing out the window any hopes of meeting the June 1 tax program enactment date requested by the administration. To refuse would mean assured raising at campaign time the old cry of "ignoring the public"!

Pennsylvania's Democratic leaders may have been "forgetful" on purpose!

Markin Time

Young preachers will do very The people like the youthful

And when they don't have much to tell, The folks won't be expecting

Luther Markin



The Allen-Scott Report

Kentucky Politics

Lordsville-"Happy" Chander is again running furiously latch onto the public payroll, but there are increasing indications he may not make it this time.

The hand-shaking, back-slapping, glib-spieling Kentuckian at last appears to have more than met his match. Edward Breathitt, World War II bombardier and member of a prominent state family, is joltingly giving Chandler his lumps with pectacular results,

Latest polls show them running neck-and-neck in the May 28 Democratic gubernatorial primary-a striking reversal of

Speaking Of Your Health:

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Statistics are rapidly mounting

to persuade you bachelors to

ment. For married men have

been found to live healthier lives

Are you Tempted? If not, let's

Married people not only have

fewer illnesses, but they are a'so confined less frequently to hos-

When a married person is ad-

mitted to a hospital, his stry is

about half as long as that of the

unmarried bachelor. And the

longevity of the bachelor is less than that of the married men.

Now are you ready to take the

Perhaps the following will ex-

Mutual Responsibility

Married couples have the re-

spnosibility of maintaining and

caring for each other's health.

Solicitously, they watch over

each other for signs of illness

and encourage earlier visits to

Regular health check-ups

seem to be much more com-

mon among the married.

Stricter adherence to a sensible

diet with plenty of rest and

regular hours of sleep, add up

to the better health of married

continue to resist the temptation

of marriage? Better health

must be worth a little bit of free-

dom! Or do you think we're

nagging you a bit too much?

plunge or are you waiting for an explanation of these confusing

than unmarried men.

Still not convinced?

statistics?

the doctor.

couples.

leave your pinnacle of content-

Bachelors,

Beware!

their standing several months

Then, Chandler looked like a shoo-in. He was far out in front in the polls, cocky, bombastic and confident, Young Breathitt, making his first statewide campaign, seemed to have little chance. But the situation is very different now.

Chandler may yet pull through in his hectic scramble for a third term as governor. But whatbadly jarred and scarred.

didate, is unopposed. A veteran

political leader, he managed Senator Thruston Morton's resoundingly successful re-election

campaign last year and President Eisenhower's aweep of Kentucky in 1960. The GOP has carried the state residentially since 1962. The Mayor of Louisville, both senators and two of the seven con-

Republicans are viewing the Democratic slugfest with undisguised enthusiasm. Louis Nunn, their attractive and popular can-

GREEN THUMBS

The fun of indoor and outdoor

gardening must not be marred

by the danger of a new-fangled

idea for forcing earlier Spring

linen soaked in carbon tetrachlo-

The race for early quince blos-

FEAR OF ILLNESS

Every illness contains some

of sickness itself: "Will we re-

pens to my job, my family, while

cause an illness. More often,

"When?" "What hap-

every organ of our body.

I'm sick?

plant and blossom growth,

danger to your health.

advocacy of the continuance of 3 per cent sales tax, which Chandler is opposing, is winning widespread support among teachers, chief beneficiaries of this tax, (3) His unrelenting hammering of Chandler's highly controversial record as governor U.S. senator, baseball commis sioner and three-time aspirant for President-1952, '56 and '60.

The persistent recital of these unfulfilled promises is unquestionably making an impact. Also hurting Chandler in the Eastern Kentucky coal region is the still-fresh memory a mong miners that he once called out the National Guard against them. The potent United Mine Workers are vehemently oppos-

Curiously, many coal operators also are hostile.

But Chandler is still wielding his old electioneering magic, particularly in rural sections where he has always gone over big. Also he has the effective backing of the faction headed by former Senator Earle Clements, whose second term ambitions

working hand-in-glove against Breathitt. element of fear. We are afraid'

is due to a feud with Governor Bert Combe, strong partisan of Breathitt. Until the young lawyer announced for governor, he was a member of Comba Public Service Commission. Combs broke with Clements over a trucking furore.

fear is in itse'f, a sickness-a sickness of mind, not of hady. Is it shameful to have a tickness of mind? No more than it is to have a cough. Do you remember when it was shameful to have tuberculosis?

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding primaries will do so in numbers of your mind and body. All the Why, bachelors, do you then hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere,

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Dear Abby

Not A

Fish Story! DEAR ABBY: Another man writing, and it may lead to a and I went on a week-end fishing trip. When we came into

LIKES TO FISH

DEAR ABBY: Do you think

that diabetes runs in a family?

Our son is getting married to a

girl who has diabetes. There

are three in her family who have

family who have it, although my

son doesn't. They would like to

have four children. The girl

says there is a good chance the children would be born with dia-

YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER

it is doubly dangerous,

just had a heated argument

can be for two or three or more.

Please put your answer in the

paper as he wants everything in

your advice?

There are two in our own

We tried to make a diamond Jim Brady out of Adolph (Butch) Egger, the Shawnee area resident the other day. Well he is and he We gave Butch credit for pick-

ing up a tab for the Connoisseur Club when actually all of his DEAR LIKES: I don't know cohorts chipped in for the deliabout THAT week-end, but the cious meal. But it was Butch's next time you go fishing be sure baby in a sort of roundabout to fake the same man with you.

No harm done. But we want to give credit where it is due.

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

A whimsical reader of TASM who signs himself "Elisha J. Unlikely," submits the story of a cowboy who brought his shy, young wife to Chicago for a vacation. She had read a great deal about kidnappers before they arrived, and was afraid to be left alone in their hotel room. So when the cowboy left to look up some old pals, he locked her in the room, and took the key with him.

Hours later, after a delightful -and liquid-get-together with his friends, he suddenly remembered his wife. "Holy cow," he cried, jumping to his feet. "You gotta excuse me, boys. I done left Sally Lou locked in a room all night and I ain't neither fed nor watered her!"

A lady in Tennessee has just entered suit against a neighbor for using a busive language, claiming \$90 damages-less \$40 for the abusive language she used in return.



DEAR "P": Your problem is my home, he met my wife for plainly NOT how many guests the first time. When he looked make a "company dinner". Your at her, his eyes grew wider, then husband may not have described he turned to me and said, "You his dinner engagement accurately, but what's the difference? It must be nuts to leave a beautiful WAS a business dinner, wasn't thing like that alone for the week-end." Do you think I was?

lope with your problem.

erly Hills, Calif.

Confidential To " NO Fool": Be a little more patient. You never know what kind of battle the next person may be fighting.

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed enve-

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-

LOST AND FOUND

"Yes, madam-we FOUND that bos constrictor

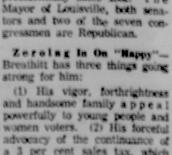


John Breathitt, for whom a coun ty was named, was governor be President Andrew Jackson.

drives. Each contributor will receive a party membership card and letter of thanks . . . Moss, D-Utah, netted \$32,000 either Chicago or San Francisco.

The President has been passing out that word to congressional and other callers.





and handsome family appeal powerfully to young people and women voters. (2) His forceful

Also constantly stressed by Breathitt is "Happy's" long record of alluring promises and little or no delivery.

blossoms. Plastic bags with ide were found to induce earlier

soms and forsythia is a temptation to gardeners but it 's much safer to wait patiently until Nature is ready, so that you can enjoy the blossoons without any The inhalation of the fumes of

carbon tetrach'oride is a potential health hazard. Avoid it. were scuttled by Chandler in Fear is an emotion-and emo-Once bitter foes, they now are tions control, alter and affect

Clements' enmity to Breathitt Sometimes fear itself ean

If the stormy Democratic battle brings out a larger-than normal primary vote, that may help Breathitt. It's a factor he is definitely counting on in the belief that young voters, teachers, independents and others who ordinarily don't ballot in

Kentucky's gubernatorial race is the only one in the country this year.

Breathitt's great grandfather,

fore the Civil War. Another grandfather, James Breathitt, was state attorney general, and an uncle James, lieutenant gov ernor. Another Breathitt five bear was private secretary to Politicals-Both the Republ

can and Democratic National Committees have launched drives for contributions from grass-roots partisans. The GOP is sending out 72,000 letters seek ing contributions from \$10 on up, and the Democratic Com mittee is mailing 65,000 similar appeals. Both are using lists that proved productive in the past. Last year the Democrats raised slightly more than \$400, 000 from "little" contributors and the GOP more than \$300,000 with less than 50,000 letters. Both committees are aiming for \$500,000 in their direct-mail

The \$100-a-plate fund-raising uncheon for Senator Frank President Kennedy himself is the source of those "authoritative" reports that the Democratic convention may go to



-By E. Simms Campbell

Department of Agriculture em- 11th; they were windy. ployes will wind up DDT spraying Veding Flying Service of Vinin Pike County today.

kill the gypsy moth. One area in Hamlen's Airport in East Strouds- and land have permeated every Monroe and five in Pike County burg. were sprayed.

Both state and federal departments of agriculture took part in the program. The state sprayed of the Sunset Motel, Stroudsburg, Dr. Goddard ment earlier, and the section in dying around the motel." Monroe — totalling 1,470 acres—
was sprayed May 3.

She said she found four or five birds since the spraying began. was sprayed May 3.

crew headquarters at an East and starlings, Stroudsburg motel, said "We ex- "Even the flies are dead," she pect pretty good results from this said. "Have you ever seen such an spraying. The areas that were weather with no flies?"

an only two days of spraying. The stopped buying it.

living thing with few exceptions.

one portion of land near Tami- said yesterday that "birds were

sprayed this spring will be trapped with gypsy moth bait during June Gardening and Farming Magato find out the amount of infes- zine, which spends many of its pages telling of the harmful ef-

The project was started May 3 fects of insecticides, but that the and except for Sundays missed articles so frightened her she

treated me very well."

a degree in civil engineering.

neer in 1968 and early this year

passed a State Civil Service Com-

mission examination and in March

was appointed district engineer un-

der the new Civil Service status.

Hospital

Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George

Burdge, RD 1 Blairstown;

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Durand Kunkle, Stroudsburg RD ; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price, 1024 North Fifth St.,

Admissions

home; Albert Stremer, Tanners-

ville; Mrs. Joyce Sandt, 9

Grandview St., East Strouds-burg; Lewis T. Hildebrant, Hope, N. J.; Floyd Lester Cole,

197 Spring St., East Strouds-

Discharges Mrs. Thelma Adams, Strouds-

burg: Jeffrey Geake, Bangor:

Deborah Harrison, East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Dy-

son, Swiftwater; Freeman Dy-

son, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Jean

EAST STROUDSBURG - Jo seph Singer was the guest speaker

Singer's topic was "The Various

It was reported that the recent

The June meeting, it was an-

Hear Singer

Brian Lauterborn, Canadensis; Robert Lee, 30 North Fourth St., Stroudsburg, George Mayer, Prices Drive, Mountain-

His salary then was \$12,675.

daughter, Laure, five.

Cesare Resigns **Highways Post**

PEN ARGYL - A. Victor Ce- Argyl, Cesare's brother-in-law. sare, District Five engineer for Cesare said the move is not sudthe State Highways Dept. since den, but something he has been 1968, has resigned his position, et- considering for some time. Scotfective June 5, it was announced ty's Fashions includes eight facyesterday. His district in ludes tories employing about 1,200 people in Pen Arryl, Palmerton, Le-

Cesare, 35, will join Scotty's highton, Treichlers, Little Gap, Fashions, Inc., in an executive ca- Kunkletown and Kresgeville. pacity on June 10. The firm is Cesare said he told the State owned by Emilo Scott of Pen Highways Secretary in a letter

Spectator **Drafted For** Jury Duty

While drawing a jury to try ert L. Alexander, Henry , RD 1, on charges of sell-J. Picard, 20, Tanmers-

was out of jurors, the judge directed Sheriff Jacob F. Alte mose to recruit prospective jurors among the spectators in

Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas udeburk, was the first jury hox, Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh and Harry Lee, attormy for Alexander, waived further preemptory challenges.

Obituaries "Mrs. Millard Of Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Mary Millard, 75, of Tobyhanna RD 1 died at her home Wednesday at 8:30 Miller, Saylorsburg; Robert , a.m. after a short illness. She was Sickler, Canadensis. the widow of Jacob Millard and was born in Stamford, Conn.

She was the daughter of the Master Builders late James B. and Sarah Ann Keyes Sutter, and had lived in Tobyhanna for 10 years. Prior to a that she lived in New Hamburg,

She was a member of St. James at Tuesday's meeting of Monroe Episcopal Church, N.Y.C., and the County Master Builders Associa-DAR, True Blue Council, also tion at Chariton's Lodge.

New York City. She is survived by one daugh- Methods of Financing Now Avail ter, Mrs. Charles S. Tucker, Toby- able to Home Builders.'

hanna RD 1. Funeral services will be held "Tour of Homes" was a success. Saturday at 11 a.m. in Wappinger Falls, N. Y., with burial in Wap- nounced, will be "Father and Son" pinger Falls Rural Cemetery, William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of funeral ar-

George Berwick's Rites Conducted

BRODHEADSVILLE - Funeral services for George Wilbur Berwick of Saylorsburg were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home with the Rev. Clair Matz officiating. Burial was in the Saylorsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ray George, Robert Frable, Clayton Snyder, Harold Altemose, Harvey Heller and John Bartholomew.

Industrial Arts Exhibit At SU

STROUDSBURG - A combined exhibit of the industrial arts, arts and home economics departments of Stroud Union High School will be held in the school gymnasium tonight and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. It is open to the public.

In opposition to the spraying.

Walter May, district supervisor There were no injuries visible on of the USDA, speaking from spray the animals - which were robins

recreation will triple. spent on recreation, which is the turned it later to the board.

Sees Value

In Tocks

success of a community," he ment about the charges.

On the subject of Tocks Island, he pointed out that it is session May 7 with both Robbins and Ruth S. Schiebel, Stroud Town- Garvin said that when he was a shortage of trained personnel maintained in 43 states, the Dis- Stroudsburg Gronite Co. but a national recreation area. Regan said.

that he has "enjoyed my work with the department very, very much and the department has would not support it."

He entered the Highways Dept. Bruce Worrell, a director of as a junior construction engineer the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn., in 1955, four years after graduawas moderator for a question tion from Lehigh University with and answer period which followed the talk. He was appointed district engi-

Among those attending were Lake Wallenpaupack Assn. and area township supervisors; Har- Ridge Inn, Route 200. Kiesendahl, Hawley-Lake

Commerce; Willis Gilpin, New-Cesare said that in his resigna- foundland Rotary; Lloyd Jones, ion he volunteered his services to Pike County Chamber of Combreak in his successor when one merce; Glenna Gilpin, Commun ity Grange; Richard Kreitner, Cesare is married to the former Honesdale Chamber of Com-Charmaine Wayne of Easton, They merce; Al Haldaman, Promised have a son, Kim, seven, and a Land Civic Assn., and Horace Oliver, Beech Lake Chamber of

PM Board

Rachel Carson, in her book on after a board meeting April 18. Robbins said in a letter to Fran- tain Joint School District. eis R. Regan, board president,

"William Ortoski, in the halls of tacked me physically and bodily. Five Deeds My defense was to push him away and verbally warn him not Filed At HAWLEY - Dr. Maurice K. to repeat this attack.

Goddard, Pennsylvania's secretary of forests and waters, discourt and requested that I meet Courthouse cussed Project 70 and the Tock's him outside the building. This all Island recreation area at a happened in the presence of sev-

meeting last night in Claude's eral witnesses."

Goddard told the Lake Wal- be discharged "at once." ed representatives of groups in would have to attack him, Rob- Horsham, to William J. and Jean CIO. Wayne and Pike County, that bins said Ortoski was demanding E. Everett, Buck Hill Falls, three ... He said individual teachers' population in the area will that he return a copy of the pro-double in the next 40 years posed 1983-64 jointure budget the Marion C. Brislin, Stroud Townwhile the demand for outdoor school board had approved and ship, to Richard E. and Charlotte be effective. Robbins had obtained during the Alken, same address, property in Garvin said the AFL-CIO is

fourth largest industry in Penn- Regan said yesterday that the Stroud Township. board is going to get written Charles and Dorothy Adams, "The livability characteristics statements from everybody con- Brooklyn, N. Y., to George J. to any great extent.

The board talked in executive Suden, Flushing, N.J., to William heads may roll."

Goddard pointed out that hunt- Robbins said witnesses of the ing and fishing are not per- incident were Stewart F. Pipher,

mitted in national parks, but Pocono Township school director; are in national recreation areas. Bernard A. Pallo, Mt. Pocono Referring to Project 70, he Borough director; Howard Hartsaid: "If this project was not shorn and H. Glen Woodling, Jackcontributing to the economic son Township directors; and Willis growth of Pennsylvania, I Dunlap, supervising principal of

M. Smithfield Demos To Meet

MARSHALLS CREEK - Middle Paul Buehler, representing the Smithfield Democratic Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Blue

Highlighting the meeting will be Wallenpaupack Chamber of Democratic candidates for offices in the primary election Tuesday.

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nard Frantz, a member of the will choose his own secretary-East Stroudsburg treasurer.

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono Area Joint School District, was Lee fold the meeting, held in This is the last of six areas DDT drop for the government.

Rachel Carson, in her book on SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Area Joint School District, was Lee told the meeting, held in the subject, "Silent Spring," said Mountain Joint S. hool Board is insprayed with the insecticide to They operate spray planes out of that the insecticides used on crops vestigating charges by Donald A. president of the Monroe County burg High School, that passage Robbins Sc. of Tannersville that Chapter of the Pennsylvania Ed- by the State House of Represenhe was attacked by an assistant ucation Assn. at the annual tatives of the five per cent sales to the jointure business manager meeting last night. He succeeds tax "opens the way" for passage Samuel A. Lee of Pocono Mount of two other bills affecting

Ain Joint School District. Schools and teachers.

Theodore W. Jarrett of the One would raise the reim-Pocono Mountain Jointure was bursement paid by the state to school districts and the other would provide for salary in-

creases for teachers, Lee urged members of the association to write their senator and rpresentative, urging support for the measures.

Needs AFL-CIO Help

Joseph , C. Garvin, staff rep-STROUDSBURG - Five deeds resentative of the AFL-Clo's were filed yesterday in the office Philadelphia office, told the Robbins demanded that Ortoski of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Mon-group that if they are interest ree County register and recorder: ed in forming a teachers' union lenpaupack Assn. which includ- When asked what reason Ortoski William and Elsie Sprinzing, they need the help of the AFL-

He said half of the average meeting. Robbins said he did not Stroud Township: John A. Brislin, in a position to aid local unions, citizen's income today is being give the budget to Ortoski but re-Stroud Township, to Richard E. both financially and with politiand Charlotte Aiken, property in cal pressure when necessary, the only large professional groups which are not organized

of a community determine the cerned before making any state- Busch, Jr., West Orange, N.J., He also warned that, in an for others. property in Middle Smithfield area like this, attempts at or- He said a blacklist for teach-Township; Lillian A. and Edward gantzing might mean that "some ers would necessarily be a tem-

not to become a national park, and Ortoski but took no action, ship, tow properties in Stroud organizing engineers -- he is a for teaching.

AT PSEA MEETING—Shown at the annual meeting of the Monroe County Chapter, Pennsylvania State Education Assn., held last night in East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, are (left to right) Margaret D. Costes, Mt. Pocono, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Frantz, East Stroudsburg, new president of the chapter; Joseph C. Garvin, Philadelphia, staff representative of the AFL-CIO, who was the principal speaker; Richard Rugg, president of the Pocono Mountain branch of the association, and Samuel A. Lee, out-going president of the county group.

trit of Columbia and the com

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from three jobs and blacklisted thing," Garvin said, "But

porary measure because there is

norial will forever stand as ribute to the departed level

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Pike Areas To Vote For School Aides

Tuesday's primary election for ship supervisor, school directors,

r in Porter Township are Elizath Arnst and Irene Foreman, publicans. No Democrats are ning for the office.

In Lehman Township Ralph G. Airn Jr. and Albert E. DeRenzis, emocrats, are candidates for the fice. They have no opposition on Republican ticket.

School Board.

Barrett Women

Empty Jail

(AP)-The jail at Long Year Town, on Norway's bleak archiis one bottle a month.

Barrett Voters To Nominate To Nominate Supervisor, School Directors Candidates

and Norman E. Hayes, a Demo-supervisor when voters in this thool directors seeking spots on township auditor and a constable, crat. ast Strongishing Joint School Seeking the office of township There is only one Republican Jacob L. Learn, Robert F. Hallet supervisor are Karl G. Price, of candidate for constable in the and Willard J. Possinger. Buck Hill Falls, a Republican, township. He is Gerald A. Case. Other offices open in Tuesday's

chman — are represented on the Last Strondsburg Joint Board Lloyd R. LaBar, Democratic canden has its schools in Morroe didates for the office. Voters will same office are Daniel M. Van directorships and a township audi-Why, William J. Everett and tor. rote for one candidate. There will be two school directors nominated for the general election in November. On the Re- Steel Production

publican ticket William R. Helbig Continues To Rise Elmer C. Munch, Democrat. and Warren E. Miller will vie for the six-year post. The Democratic

candidate is Walter Melnikoff. The NEW YORK (AP)-April steel racancies are on the Pocono Joint ingots and steel for castings was candidate for township auditor. Seeking party nominations as the biggest monthly total since March 1960 (1,564,683 tons), the American Iron and Steel Institute Japanese Puzzled

600,000 tons higher than March's Japanese-built cars, made for Jennifer A. Richards, 16, of Cher-BARRETT - The Barrett total and was 14 million higher stamina more than anything else. ry Valley Rd., Delaware Water pelago of Spitsbergen, has been Democratic Women's Club will than in April 1982. The four-month can sustain a minimum speed of Gap. Her instructor was Thomas empty for months. One reason, of hold a business session Friday total, 37,391,280 tons, lagged be- 31 miles per hour on a new super- A. Barrow, who lives at 42 W. ficials say, is that the liquor ration at 8:30 p.m. in the Barrett hind the 39.870,888 tons in the highway. They plan a series of Main St., Ringtown, Total damage same period a year ago,

BARRETT TOWNSHIP - Vot- the candidates for township audi-MILFORD - Voters in two ers in this district will go to the tor are Marie Albert, Republican, publican candidate for township township go to the polls Tuesday.

Seeking the nomination for a sixyear term as school director in Pocono Mountain Jointure are Robbins Jr., Republicans, and cently.

TOKYO (AP)-Japanese traffic in the driveway. tests to find out.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Thurs., May 16, 1963 Pocono Twp. School Merger Opposition

slaring information opposing of Schools, to Monroe, Schuylkill, the board of directors of the ravian Vacation Bible School will Co. of California said it has comschool district mergers left here Berks, Lehigh, and Northampton group, said, "Our position as bu- be held at the church from June 1 pleted the purchase of a 32.9 per vesterday for the first leg of a counties.

The first jaunt will take the burg reports said that Sen. Paul right to impose their views on "Christ's Way, My Way."

179, a substitute for Act 561, the rule." **Driver Trainee** school merger Act. Unhurt In Crash

STROUDSBURG - No one was that SB 179 is just as objection-votes of the citizens. To force injured in the collision of a trac- able as Act 561 because it keeps mergers without a district's con tor-trailer and a Strond Union | the concept of mandatory merg- sent strikes at our fundamenta High School driver training car in ers. the driveway of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways building on Route 611, three miles north of James N. Price and Donald A. Stroudsburg, at 8:45 a. m. re-

Thomas D. Besecker, running on Wrick, 47, Blakeslee, an employe tor trailer, operated by George W. production of 10,689,000 net tons of the Democratic ticket, is the only of the Commonwealth of Permsylvania, was turning into the drive way of the highways department when it struck the training car which was stopped at a stop sign

LONG YEAR TOWN, Norway Demos To Meet It said that April output was experts are wondering whether The car was being driven by was estimated at \$155.

Bible School Plans Approved Japanese Firm

The tour started because Harris. reaucrats in Harrisbug have no to June 17 with the theme, cent interest in Marusen Oil Ca.

truck, sponsored by the Citizens Wagner, Schuytkill County, was local school districts, in violation plans were made by the follow. The third largest petroleum reexpected to introduce Senate Bill of Pennsylvania's traditional home ing committee: Mrs. Kathryn finer and marketer in Japan, "If a school district wishes to

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of Japan for \$15 million cash.

Phillip C. Pendleton, executive merge with another," he said, phine Woltjen and the Rev. Larry a day, and owns 50 per cent interest in a refinery in Singapore



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Krautter, Mrs. Martha Smith, Maruzen has three refineries with Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, Mrs. Jose- a total capacity of 140,000 barrels firector of the organization, said "it has the right to do so with the Lindenmuth.

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Bangor Junior And Senior Honor Rolls Announced

principal of Bangor Area High Louise Hummel, Linda Lange, School, last night announced the Bruce Lohman, Suzanne Mensch,

First Honors: Helen Handwong, William Lange, Linda Mack, Quinnie Pitotti, Romayne Price and

Second Honors: Diane Ackerman, Beatrice Collins, Brenda Fehr, Kay Hill, Judy H st. K. David Longcor, Linda Matlock, Helen Palmer, Cathy Rice, Joanne Roy-

Grade Eleven

First Honors: Janet Amy, David Blau, Annette Bozzuto, Mari-lyn Butz, Cecelia DelBacco, Walter Emery, Nancy Harris, Elaine Kessler, Jean Klusko, Lucinda Lohman, Sharon Miller, Maureen Ricco, Stella Skrzypek, William Spangenberg, Winnie Utsch and

Second Honors: Pasqualyne Cal-viero, Gail Carues, Carla Creighton, Bonnie Cruvey, Domenick De-Franco, Joyce Dry, Kay Edwards, Terry Evans, Karen Eyer, Kay Eyer, Brenda Fenner, Kay Grigg, W. John Heard, Connie Hugaes, Joyce Knecht, Barbara Kressler, Glenn LaBar, Ruth LaBar, Joon Lambert, Barry Ott, Borny Ott, Richard Pozzuto, Richard Stiles and Nancy Strunk.

First Honors: Diane Ackerman, Saundra Bush, Sandra Hess, Lou-ise Oyer, Kathleen Reimer, Dennis Smale, Anthony Trigiani, Lit-

da Wasser and Linda Seman. Second Honors: John Beers, Elizabeth Carver, Gwenda Couch, Bornie Dietz, Marlene Fauerbach, Annette Finelli, Donna Finken, Lucille Fragano, Patsy Golden, Oberylanna Hower, Winnie Hughes, Virginia Oyer, George Price, Thomas Reimer, Ray Ronca, Evelyn Sitongia, Bruce Smith, Larry Smith, Linton Wildrick and Mary Wilford

BANGOR - Dr. Trevor William | Gloss, Robert Hamill, Asst Herd, honor roll for the fifth marking Deborah Miller, Diane Moyer, Joseph Naylor, Michael Nico, Craig Roberts, Ellen Shoemaker, Robert Skrzypek, Craig Sleep, Kathy Wallwork, Marianne Williams, Ann Wynne and Gary Edinger.

Second Honora: Dennis Bis 10p. Samuel Brown, Thomas Brown, Philip Capozzolo, Kathy Collins, Pamla Cerulli, Natalie Crouse, Peter Fauerbach, Robert Feiker, Palmer, Cathy Rice, Joanne Roy, co, Charles Shook, Richard Snyder, Henny VanRooy, and J. Terry Wildrick.

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First Honors: Karen Bitz, Barry Cruver, Linda Davis, Susan Hallett, Nancy Hess, Robert Hockin, Kerry Horn, Ingeborg Oert-giese, Cheryl Moyer, Christies No-bie, Ronald Pacifico, Rebeva Rehrig, Pamela Reimer, Bonnie Rice, Carol Sagen and Bri in Tuck-

Second Honors: Glenn Albert Deborah Altieri, Robert Arnés, Elaine Beresch, Madelaine Bush Diane Cann, Donna Collins, Nais y Crane, Kathy Cramer, Patricia Cramer, Andy Counterman, Lynn Counterman, Kathlen DePue, Linda Engler, Joanne Evans, Pauline Gibbs, Phyllis Pinelli, Craig Hess, Sandra P. Hunt, Jeffrey Jan.swic, Ellen Rae Kromer, Sharon Lowe, Donna Meck, Dennis Mover, Cyrthia Pongracz, Peggy Reag'e, Nancy Reimer, Marjorie Roberts, Su san Ronco, Sharon Shook, Sandra Snyder, Susan Stiles, Emily Strunk, John Sullivan, Robin Tine ley, John Trigiani, Joan Wagner, Dawn Yetter, Elaine Yetter and

Grade Seven

First Honors: Ann Constable, Deborah Fruickey, Donald Jones. Kay Hahn, Connie Kaniper, Fred Millard Gleim, principal of the Junior high school, released the Miller, Cheryl Policelli, Sharen honor roll for the fifth marking Policelli, Linda Pritchard, Beth Roberts, Sheila Rosato, Thomas First Honors: David Allen, Lin-da Antonilli, Judith Borger, Karen Bruch, Karen Cascario, Glenda

Shoup, Marsha Smith, Getha Sny-der, Marsha Stiles, Sara Stire, William Tinsley, Richard Trayes, Paula Verona and Cornelia Wil-Durk, David Edwards, Mary Lou liams.



HOLD SCIENCE FAIRS - Arlington Heights School recently had science fairs involving Fourth and Sixth Grades. Shown are Dawn Lashak, Ronald Sullivan, student teacher for Grade Four, and Fred Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick is Grade Four teacher, while Mrs. Beatrice Raymond teaches Grade Six.

Second Honors: Wayne P.Fer, Natural Gas Find Dennis Bozzuto, Larry Co.nunale, Craig Cope, Dennis DeEsch, Dona Dennis Dishler, George Elck, Bradford Farino, Jan Gellins, David Jones, Evelyn Lowry, Donna Milburn, Sharon Mitchell, Debra Moser, Sandra Meyer, Frank Pullo, Deborah Raesly, Lois Rehrig, Theodore Rosato, Thomas

Schanda, Edward Wagner and

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Cerebral **Palsy Drive** Head Named

BANGOR - Mrs. Dorothy Hal-liday, 11 Rogers Drive, Bettwood, was named general campaign hairman for the "53 Minute March on Cerebral Palsy." This was announced yesterday by Frank M. Hahn, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Northamp ton-Monroe counties.

Mrs. Halliday wil head a campaign committee of volunteers who will cover all segments of the Slate Belt and Pocono Mountains areas in United Cerebral Palsy's 1963 drive for funds.

Mrs. Halliday is known for her work in the Slate Belt area. She is past matron of Ethel Chapter No. 172, O.E.S., past president of the Bangor Woman's Club, active in the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church. She successfully comple ed last year's United Cerebra!

Palsy campaign in this area.

Professionally, she attended
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
and Science and is a graduate of Cornell University-New York Hos-pital School of Nursing and does both private and general duty nursing in local hospitals. She also serves as Red Cross nursing rep resentative in this area. In accepting the chairmansh

Mrs. Halliday emphasized the im portance of the campaign, "Cer ebral palsy is one of the most cruel of multiple cripplers," she

"It can affect the ability to walk, talk, see or hear or a com bination of these. We cannot ignore the cerebral palsied children in our community. We must continue to provide the treatment and services which will help them to wards independence and a better life and we must also contribute to the fight against cerebral palsy through research," she said.

"I am honored to be appointed campaign" Mrs. Halliday said, 'and pledge myself to give it my best efforts."

Clubs or individuals who wish to offer their help in the drive are urged to call 581-5722.

Gap Rock Headed For World's Fair

COLUMBIA, N.J. - Representatives of the Delaware Valley Area Counci, boy scouts of America, joined in an unusual "rock taking" ceremony at Camp Weygadt, recently. On May 23, a delegation from

the Delaware Valley Area Council will carry a small native rock from Delaware Water Gap, with them to the 53rd annual meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, at The Americana in New York City. At the session, the delegation, headed by Charles Whitlow, presi-

scouting's new "Program of Emphasis" for 1963-65. sented to the National Council in strong, "grass roots" character of other rocks brought by the na tion's 528 Boy Scout councils, the local stone will become part of the

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dent, will take part in 'aunching

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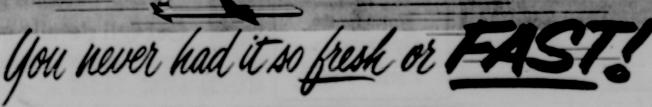


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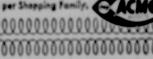
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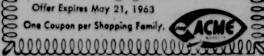
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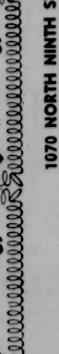
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ATTEND SEMINAR - These men were principal speakers at Tuesday's Basic Personnel Seminar of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the US Post Office Department, attended by postmasters from Eastern Pennsylvania. They are (l. to r.) Albert Smith, Bushkill Postmaster; John J. Moriarity, executive secretary of the board of US Civil Service Examiners: R. J. Brown, postal service officer, and Walter J. McRae, personnel assistant of the employment and placement branch. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monroe Polio Unit To Convene

STROUDSBURG - The annual meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the National Foundation will be held Monday, May 20. at noon in the Regina Room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Luncheon will begin at noon and the meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. Business will include election of officers, a film, awards, and a discussion of the merits of the scho

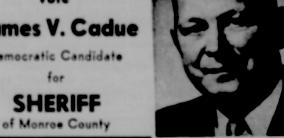
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New Postmaster

he retiring official. The post office, now a fourth Farming in the area has dwin- ministration,

Postmaster George Hinton, who with the late Charles Sieg as post- or resorts are in operation in this an interesting one. According to ple in the community and surgerved in the office for 41 years master. Hinton succeeded him in Originally, the Panther area tain in Panther, sells only a few "Panther Walk," an animal trail the post office was considered, the was a thriving resort center, and items, including "penny" candy. where Panthers were a familiar- voice of the community residents

shopping there, and could buy The new postmaster is Mrs. gasoline, dry goods, notions and MORE than five million veter-

County postoffice remembered him with a card shower and presented to which Hinton was associated to the Hinton was ass were the center of attraction ers in the Poconos often drive to Families did their Saturday night Panther to mail cards back home.

Retention By Request The post office has little volume. but the retention of the office

one Hinton, daughter-in-law of groceries in the rustic, rural ans are GI insurance policyhold. IN MANY nations community

store, which Hinton, a former because the community was built evidence of the operation of a Cherry Valley resident, will main on the location of a famous democracy — for when moving was heard and their wishes re-

THERE were 22,220,000 veterans in the United States at the endof January 1963. A year ago on ers, according to the Veterans Ad- television sets are installed in pub- the same date there were 22,326,

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Stanley Gardner, dates back to who contributed money to help chased the land from Hoops.

a landmark indicating the begin. Morris was one of the signers of area. ary War.

The home was built for Robert | Early Revolutionary records of wood, stone, brick and plaster, into many small rooms, used in

to his daughter as a wedding pres- for whom Pennsylvania was with wooden pegs. BELVIDERE, N. J. - Nearly ent. Along with the house went 614 named. Penn at this time, was the The floors are plank and held in

ning of an era. Belvidere, N. J. is the Declaration of Independence His tract, or a portion of it, was in other parts with the entire wall and a representative from Penn-purchased by Robelt Patterson, a covered with plaster. The outside The old Robert Morris house on sylvania who signed the Constitu- tinsmith, who later sold a portion is also covered with plaster. Greenwich St., presently owned by tion. He also was one of the men to a Major Hoops. Morris pur- The first floor reveals a living

owner of 1,259 acres of land in the position by wooden pegs. The walls are brick in spots and stone

room, cloak room, dining room 1774, and carries a large portion finance the American Revolution- The 189 year-old house is a and kitchen. The second floor has three-story building constructed of four rooms. The third floor is cut Morris - a signer of the Declara- the area show that the town was The beams supporting the house later years as storage space.

root can be made from the third floor. The trap door, once lifted allows a person to go on the roof to see one of the most beautiful pictures of the region surrounding To the west is the Delaware

River and Pennsylvania. To the north one looks up the Delaware River for several miles. By looking over the gable of the roof, to the east, one can see another severa miles. The view to the south affords the view towards Martins

large pine tree. In 1937 the tree was estimated to be 150 years old and was more than 110 feet high. Gardner said he had to cut it down because he was afraid the dying tree would fall on the house.

During the early 1900's the tree ground for the neighborhood chil- tained a 3.73 average at Pennsyl- torium to discuss new uniforms. dren. At this time the home was vania State University. A graduowned by the Litzenberger family. Gardner purchased the home and ate of Southern Wayne Joint property from the Litzenbergers in School, he is specializing in hotel Administration's GI loan program.



VACATIONLANDERS - These men spoke Tuesday night at the annual dinner for the Pocono Vacationland Association, in its fifth year. Members, associate members, and residents attended the dinner at Hillside Lodge, Skytop Rd., Canadensis. The men are (l. to r.) John Linder, treasurer: William Altier, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau; Mrs. Reeve Price, vice president; and Charles Sieg, president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Newf'ndland

management.

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono Mountain Band Boosters cuss measures to halt the spread James W. Madden, son of Mr. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. of the Mediterranean fly, which of the Mediterranean fly, which of the John Would be just a 'sideline' formed him. supported a swing and was a play- and Mrs. Albert Madden, has at- in the joint high school audi- attacks citrus plants. The fly has or an 'extra job'. This is what "Many people in

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resignation. Running as a Chris-LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Piero tian Democratic, he was beaten Malvestiti, Italian chairman of the executive high authority of in the recent Italian parliamen the European Coal and Steel tary elections.

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Butz Knew Incompatible Issue In Register's Race

Floyd Butz, a nominee for the post of Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds in the May primary election next Tuesday. said yesterday that he had known about the "Incompati-ble" issue in the present campaign but never expressed his The "incompatible" issue that

has been circulating Monroe County involves J. Nelson Westbrook, another nominee for the Register and Recorder office. Both men are Democrats. Westbrook, it is known, is also a partner in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Stroudsburg—one of the long-time funeral establishments in

It is contended by many people that his business and that of a Register and Recorder posi-tion would constitute an "in-compatible" administration.

Butz of East Stroudsburg, in

plan to meet here soon to dis- funeral director for a number state have a funeral director in

FLOYD BUTZ

appeared to be a "conflict of in "incompatible" for a funeral terest" in addition to being in- director to hold the job of Re-"Mr. Westbrook has been a "Few, if any, places in the

expressing his views said it also that they all agree it would be appeared to be a "conflict of in "incompatible" for a funeral of years. This, we can say, is his the Register of Wills office

Delaware Water Gap

MRS. Stella Ridgeway went to the hearts of those who saw them Trenton for a few weeks visit. Mrs. Lura Bodine of Flemington Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George joined her brother, Robert Hay Captain Gerald E. Harbison, son Lavinson of Morrisville drove up to take Mrs. Ridgeway back with and his family at dinner with burg, Pa., is serving with Marine

Mrs. Frank Howard, recently last Sunday. widowed, will move to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoff and Pa., this week, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and He recently returned to Marine

(the former Priscilla Shoemaker) Lightner, Sr. also was a guest at were in Water Gap Tuesday for a Harold's for Mother's Day. Other ron til flies the twin engine CH-7C brief visit with Priscilla's grand- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson manufactured by Sikorsky Aircraft mother and aunt; Mrs. George Lightner, Jr. and Linda and Ran-Corporation; and in addition to Hay and Miss Rachel Hall. The dy Lightner of Stroudsburg. Hendershots had driven down from Connecticut and returned the heard a series of sermons on the same day. Priscilla had with her Apostle's Creed, offered by pastor, the two little stepchildren who won Rev. William Fodin.

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Howard had been living in a bun- Mrs. George Green and Kathy Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, and Kevin Green of Phillipsburg after participating in "Project spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mercury" exercises at Cape Ca-

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Know Your Candidates

Council Battles In Stroudsburg

tions asked by the Women's croaching on private homes." Voters League).

STROUD TOWNSHIP

The League of Women's Voters | Age: 45.

publican candidate for township head cashier supervisor, and Harold E. Albert, Democratis candidate for township supervisor.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG

Councilman Second Ward Robert Weichel, 200 N. Sixth St. Republican candidate for council-

Education: Graduate of Duke Occupation: Automobile dealer.

American To Questions Question One: What particular training and experience have you

this office? A. "Have successfully conducted ahead to utilize the land available my own business for the past 10 and to protect residential values years, by careful watching expen- of real estate." ditures and offering public fair and honest prices and service. I

tions, and attendance will testify to muslifications." Overtion Two: What do you hope you can accomplish during your term of office that would sebulit the people of Monroe

A. "To carefully watch expenditures of Stroudsburg Borough and to continue to improve borough services to the residents of Stroudsburg without increasing

Question Three: Are you in favor of revision of Pennsylvania

"Not a complete revision of as president of council for the State Constitution, but I am in two years. favor of several limited amend- have also participated in ments, and removal of some of the | tee work conducoriginal "blue laws". A complete tion of council and be revision may vest too much au- in the planning and

of County Planning and Zoning for sewage disposal plan

"Yes, if on a county-wide ment, basis only. I feel that each mem- tem. ber community is too small to handle proper planning on an in- benefit all people if the dividual basis.

Howard Popkin, 512 Scott St., and dispatch particularly with the temocratic candidate for council-view towards keeping the counts of Democratic candidate for council-

Education: High School and a sensible and realistic tax rate attended University of Scranton. We must try to maintain for the Occupation: Owner-manager of people of Stroughtung and the sur Howard Popkin Co., a distributor rounding area a community a of speciality advertising and pre- tractive to local business and re-

gardless of size, is one of the Question Three Answer: "I as biggest dollar and cents functions in favor of constitutional revision it must be run in a business-like where history and experience have manner. Also I have been active indicated that the constitution in various phases of community 1874 is inadequate. Particular life familiarizing me with the with respect to succession by ti

Question Two Answer: "Equal ment, and municipal debt the advantage for all citizens of exist an area which should be co Stroudsburg regardless of where sidered for revision. None shou in the community they may reside. be made however, which intru I would work toward attracting on what I consider to represent a solid industry to the area so that American ideal, that our consti the people of Stroudsburg would tional democracy is not so much always have steady full time employment and so the young people ernment to live under, but of the community will not have to rather, a faith to live in, the fai leave the area to seek job else- that in the ultimate judgement t Question Three Answer: "I am guide than self-appointed wisdo

in favor of amending those sec- of a few." tions of the constitution that are necessary to bring it up to date believe that effective planning a and make it workable for present zoning must produce downwa

limited planning and zoning, so zation. The boroughs and tow that we would know for the future ships should coordinate with, as what land is available for industrial use, home development and plan. The county must assur

3rd Music In Motion Set Aug. 17

in Motion, senior drum and Valley High School left for a for bugle corps competition, will be day tour of Washington and su presented in East Stroudsburg rounding places of Historical is Memorial Stadium on Saturday, terest on Tuesday, May 14 ar

Aug. 17.

The program is sponsored by the Keystone Grenadiers, drum and bugle corps sponsored by Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dept. 2540.

Will return on Friday, May 1 members of the faculty.

On Thursday, May 16, a meeting of the West End residents with the Kunkletown File. George N. Kemp Post 346, Hall for the purpose of discussir

program are the Reading Buc- end of Monroe County. The mee caneers, national VFW chaming will begin at 8 p.m. pions, the Perth Amboy Dukes. The last regular meeting

(Editor's Note: The Daily recreational facilities. In order to Record, with the cooperation of protect present and future home The League of Women's Voters of owners from unsightly and undit-The Strowlsburgs, is presenting a ting tracts that would downgrade short biography of candidates in their property and so that industhe primary election, also included tries and Business will have room are statements concerning ques- for future expansion without en-

Leslie D. Keiler, 313 Wallace St., Democratic candidate for council-

in The Strondsburgs did not re- Education: Attended Strondsceive any replies to questionaires burg High School and East sent candidates in Stroud Town- Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

The are: Ralph Mansfield, Re- Occupation: Bookkeeper and

Answers To Questions

Question One Answer: "Twentyne years serving the public with Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main St., Stroudsburg. Two years preaudit Scranton for the State. Nine years as Executive borad member

of Local 1687 of the R.C.I.A. Question Two Answer: good judgement in matters pertaining to the benefit of the borough and interests of the people in the Second Ward.' Question Three Answer: "Yes,

laws, made years ago may be in adequate for times today." Question Four Answer: "Yes, had that would qualify you for expansion of industry or recreational sites should be planned

Robert C. Shaw, 517 Scott St. have been a member of Stronds Republican candidate for councilburg Council for two years and man did not return his questionrecord of voting, offering resolu-

> Councilman Fourth Ward Joseph W. Kovarick, 1333 Dreher Ave., Democratic cardidate for

Education: Strond Union High School, 1942; Lafayette College,

burg Borough Council continues to conduct its affairs with efficie living and doing business does no

Question One Answer: "Busi- exceed out citizens' ability to pa nessman. Since government, re- I will work towards this goal. governor, legislative apportion wisdom of the masses is a saf

from the top level of local gover Question Four Answer: "I favor ment which is the county organ form an integral part of the coun leadership in developing a pre gram which provides for and pe mits participation by other loc political subdivisions."

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE THIRD annual Music | The Senior Class of the Pleasa

American Legion. ways and means of securing Scheduled to compete in the physician for the extreme west:

the Westshoremen-Bonnie Scots Polk Twp, P.T.A. will be held and the Bangor Yellow Jackets. Monday evening, May 30 with t The Bonnie Scots won last main business being the install year's competition. The corps tion of the new officers. Mrs. V will be competing for \$1,800 in ginia Stiff, the outgoing preside

Green Thumb

Pests On Mountain Ash

it'll have a lot of berries, too?

bore heavily last year, it may berry sawfly, tarnished plant bug, one of the above materials, mean a heavy drain on the tree, cane borers and the fruit warm ROSE TIPS: I've been asked if and you'll get only a few berries itself.

Poking a hot wire into the en- easily. trances will sometimes banish a You'd never think that the comare so winding you cannot reach roots of the common burdock are

punched full of large noies, this is have been to Hawaii tell us that By the way, did you ever make call it that).

any Mountain Ash-Apple Jelly? It The roots are the main edible

tastes great! Use three pounds of part of the plant, and getting them berries (less stalks); seven pounds is a real joib. Some people eat the seven pints of water.

bags: Boil this juice for 26 min- asparagus. TULIP POISONING: There's a to form. The green rind's peeled are poison and some parents are roots are. concerned that their children I understand you can make a might "taste-test" them. Don't confection from the pith by cuiting worry about it.

having the bulbs around.

hyacintha? These are considered water, plus the juice and grated hyacinths? These are considered toxic by some but this too is rothing to fret over. A good many trees around us are poisonous, in the state of the first over around us are poisonous, in the state of the first over around us are poisonous, in the first over a good many trees around us are poisonous, in the first over the first over and grated peel of a lemon, and me cup of need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause resiles nights and miserable items around us are poisonous, including leaves of rhubarb, green and roll in granulated sugar. He potatoes and leaves from cherry says it's unusual!

done to prevent mildew on rasp-berry foliage. Ordinarily this is not much of a problem, if the plants have plenty of air circula-plants have plenty of air circula-

work day and night.

is to use a small fence.

derful too!'

think it's true? What kind of

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mulch should be used?"

MOUNTIAN ASH: If your times develop the mold disease, of water, or Seven (same strength and same rate). You can also use I tion, but even then they some - rate of two tablespoons per gallon mountian ash has a lot of flowers | Control: Spray the foliage with and same rate). You can also use on it this spring, does that mean mildex (Karathane), an excellent Chlordane (40 per cent) three ta-ti'll have a lot of berries, too? mildex killer and preventer. This Not necessarily. Cold wet is not an insecticide and can be Lindane (25 per cent) two tableweather at blooming time allows applied after the blooms have spoons per gallon. Add a pinch of only partial pollination, hence few faded and fruit has started to detergents to act as spreader. or no berries. Also, if your tree form. This treatment checks rasp. Drench the entire Iris plants with

rose bushes which have been BURDOCKS: There's two ways dipped in plastic or wax should be Now's a good time to be on the to get rid of burdocks: Eat them scraped off before planting. In look out for wilted shoots, a sign or kill them. To kill them you other words, does the dipping of borer activity. Small noies at can either dig down deep and lift harm the plants or delay them? the base of the tree are telitale the whole clump thas a terrific tap No. The wax breaks away and root) or you can pour weedkillers has no effect on growth. Control: Squirt some borer paste (comes in same type tubes to the paste does) into the entrances and seal off with putty or chewing seal of the paste of the past since this item doesn't die out with a strong root system. Grade No. 11/2 is the same of Grade No. 1, except that it has only two

fat borer, but often the tunnels mon burdock is used for food, but canes. Grades higher in number are lower in quality, he pest.

If your leaves are eaten, or name of Wild Gobo. People who out by spraying the tree with Methoxychlor or Sevin, materials sold under various trade names. By the way, did you ever make any Mountain Ash-Apple Leller b. rarin' to

of apples weighed after quartered young leaves in early spring, and and cored, but not peeled; seven some prefer to cat the young pounds of sugar, two lemons, tender leafstalks, before they start to legthen. These are peeled, Boil the fruit and water together dressed with vingar and oil and until soft and strain thru jelly eaten like celery, or cooked like utes, add sugar, stir to dissolve. A friend of mine prefers eating Bring to boil again and add lemon the pith (inside of stalk), gathered

story going around that tutip bulbs off (it's bitter!) and cooked as the

them up in short chunks, boiling During World War II, the Dutch ate tulip bulbs for food which means you shouldn't worry about Drain, and dump into a syrup

How about daffodils and made by adding one-half cup of

we received seads of letters from out friends asking what can be done to prevent mildew on rasp-

Question Box



until it's transparent, then dra'n and roll in granulated sugar. He because resites nights and miserable until it's transparent, then dra'n and roll in granulated sugar. He says it's unusual!

IRIS NOTES: Don't let the iris be or er rob you of h an ds o me be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting blooms! The fat borer works in the says it's unusual!

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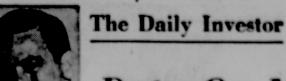
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By William A. Doyle

Q. After reading about all the money being made by the peo-ple who manage mutual funds, I am intrigued. Mutual funds pay millions and millions of dollars to their "sponsors" and "in-vestment advisers." Here's my question: How can I organize a mutual fund and make that kind

of corporation lawyers. Believe me, you'll need them-if you are ting up a mutual fund.

a great deal of planning and work. I can recall tailing, about five plus adherence to all kinds of years ago, to the head of a newly-rules and regulations (both Fed-organized mutual fund. That fund

ize and run a mutual fund.

Sure, the people who manage stances to break even. At \$3 million I expect to break even. At \$12 million I'll make memory. And at \$15 million I'll start pricing with that. That's why they're in business.

How hig would you say a maj hard ment be, before the suggers of the fund start mak-mency from their shares of commission on the sale of A. You can get all kinds of an-

There are a fair number of relatively small mutual funds, which evidently support their managers quite well. But, in the excepti-cated mutual fund business today, it is generally felt that a fund must have total assets of about \$10 million, before it becomes any-

Librarian Speaks To Kiwanians

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, secretary of the Monroe County Library, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

In describing the operation of the Library, Mrs. Kane said the library circulated 160,000 books, magazines and pamphlets

The speaker thanked the Kiwanis Club for providing the Bookmobile which loans approximately 85,000 books each year to those who find it impossible to get to the library. The program chairman was Elwood Hintze.

Treasury Balance

eral and state) in order to organ- had total assets of about \$3 million. He said, "Of course, I'm keeing money running the fund now. I'll still be trying to keep sheed of the sheriff when the fund

> a few months ago. Total assets of the fixed are but above \$15 mil-lion. But he admits that he, persmally, is a long way from "pric-

Q. Why don't motes! funds got advice on what stocks to buy and or sell from brukerage firms, for free, instead of pay-

A. Many mutual funds do obtain advice, information and other services from many different browastes the other.

and effort for investment advisers of each mutual fund—if the fund's investment portfolios are to be

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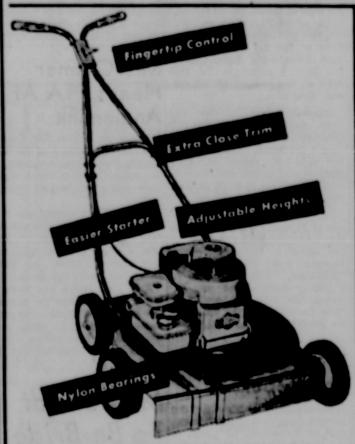
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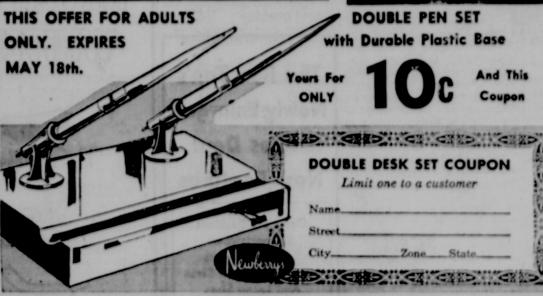
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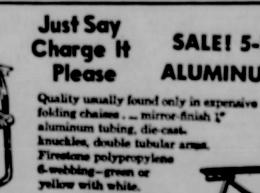
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-By Bobby Westbrook

No matter how indignantly we may claim otherwise we spend our time doing what we want to do. When conscientious housewives claim that they have no time for watching Cooper blast off in the middle of the morning, what they mean is that they'd rather be on schedule with the bed-making, the dusting, and the other chores which all put together make their home a place of ordered

Conversely, when I complain that I have no time for housework, it's because no re-broadcast of the count-down, on the 11 o'clock night news, nor the fact that the procedure was just the same as all the other pace flights, could make up me for the suspense, the frama and the sense of paricipation of the actual event.

There is no particular virtue either viewpoint and if they're satisfied with the bare uncement that the launch was successful and I'm willing to stay up all night doing the work I should have done by day (with the added advantage that I can keep track of the number of orbits while I work) it should be our own affair.

The funny thing is that it is

whether roast beef should be Ohio, and Gwendolyn S. McClosrare or well done than where key, of Rome, N. Y.

ed with me and I'll keep on white violets.

Jerry Dale Peechatka

at the General Hospital on May

7. He weighed 7 pounds 13

Peechatka, of Tannersville.

Tammy Jean Hineline

Their first child, a daughter,

9 at the General Hospital, She

weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces and

has been named Tammy Jean.

John Thomas Howley

weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. He

has two sisters, Patricia Jean, 4

years 10 months; Susan Lynne, 15

Margaret Mary Cavanagh

Mrs. Lewis M. Butler of Roches-

ter, N. Y. Paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J.

Ricky Charles Altemose

Mrs. Altemose is the former

John Lazo

· Hilda Hawk, daughter of Mrs.

Clarence Altemose, Effort.

Anne, is 19 months old.

Cavanagh, also of Rochester.

Ricky Charles.

named Margaret Mary.

Their first child, a daughter,

at the General Hospital. He of Stroudsburg.

Howley of Star Route, Gouldsboro. bert George.

Cavanagh of Crestview R o a d, and Gloria, 5.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. John, 14; Arthur, 12; William, 10;

Stroudsburg RD 1 on May o at the Mrs. Wolbert is the former Lau-

pounds 13 ounces and has been tha M. Kile of East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Cavanagh is the former Emma Wolbert, of 72 Storm St.

East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Mrs. Hineline is the former

Jerry Dale.

ounces and has been named

burg, RD 3. Paternal grandpar- 111/2 ounces.



Mrs. Keith Richard McCloskey (Paul Jordan)

There As the club collect puts Miss Jeanne Dougherty It "It is the little things that Bride Of Medical Student

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty, of East Stroudsburg, announce More arguments develop over the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Keith Richard McCloskey, order, whether coffee is better bare on Saturday, April 20 at 11:30 a. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. or with cream and sugar or Mr. McCloskey is the son of Richard K. McCloskey, of Akron,

the children should go to col- The bride, given in marriage of honor. She wore a dress of by her father, wore a floor-length light blue silk organza trimme gown with a chapel length train of with a darker blue cummerbund. I suppose it is because in the white silk organza. Appliques of She carried yellow daisies. mall matters we feel that our Alencon lace decorated the bodice udgment and taste is being and skirt. Her bouffant veil of similar gowns and carrying yelisputed. "Live and let live" is illusion was shoulder length and low daisies, were Miss Jacquelyn

Shawn Patrick Dougher

Wayne Edward Christian

The Baby's Named

Peechatka of Stroudsburg RD 2 Lazo, also of Linden, N.J.

St., East Stroudsburg, on May J. Dougher Sr. of Archbald.

The bridesmaids, dressed in

good slogan, but you'll prob- fell from an Edgar cap of Alen- Dougherty, sister of the bride; ably go right on being disgust- con lace. Her bouquet was of Miss Margaret Mary Langan, of Miss Teresa Dougherty, of War-Mrs. C. Howard Wiggins, Liver-Archbald, cousin of the bride; pool, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Anne Beidel-

man, of Baltimore, Md. Wei-i Li, of Baltimore, Md., was Locher, all of Baltimore and Thomas Langan, of Archbald.

Their first child, a son, was Murawsky of Linden, N.J. Pater- from the University of Illinois and born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. nal grandmother is Mrs. Anna is attending Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Mrs. McCloskey was graduated from Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Their fourth son, Shawn Patrick, Nursing and is attending McCoy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh College of Johns Hopkins Univer-His mother is the former Bar- J. Dougher Jr. of Stroudsburg sity.

bara L. Nevil, daughter of Mr. and RD 1 on May 10 at the General They are making their home at Mrs. Stanley Nevil, of Strouds Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 1917 McElderey St., Baltimore.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl His brothers are Hugh J. III, Communion 9; Victor J. 7; and Joseph R., 4. Marie Early, daughter of Mrs. Breakfast was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Victor J. Early of Olyphant. Pa-In Barrett

ard Gene Hineline of 20 Elm ternal grandmother is Mrs. Hugh Barrett - Members of the Altar and 7 to 9. and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church will hold Their first child, a son, was born their 19th annual Communion to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edward Breakfast at Hillside Lodge on dill pickle, finely grated onion and Mrs. Hineline is the former Janet Stout, daughter of Mr. Christian of Henryville RD 1 on May 19 following communion at the Harry Stout of Toby. May 9 at the General Hospital.

hanna RD 1. Paternal grand- He weighed 7 pounds 71/4 ounces Mrs. Theodore Schultz of Saymother is Mrs. Helen Hineline, and has been named Wayne Ed- lorsburg will speak on "And They Lived Happily Ever After", Mrs. Mrs. Christian is the former Schultz, a native of Richmond Hill. Della Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Queens County, N. Y., was grad-A son, John Thomas, was born Mrs. Robert Tucker of Henry- uated from Drake's Business to James and Ruby Howley of ville RD 1. Paternal grandparents School, and is a past president of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on May 7 are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christian the Altar and Rosary Society at Brodheadsville, and an honorary life member of the Parent-Teacher Albert George Wolbert Congress of Pennsylvania. She Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolbert of 72 Storm St., Stroudsburg, an- also served as President of the Maternal grandmother is Mar- nounce the birth of their eighth Monroe-Pike Deanery of Catholic garet Perry, 32 Garden St., child on May 13 at the General Women, Mrs. Schultz holds a sec Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar- Hospital, He weighed 7 pounds 61/2 retarial position with the Pennsylents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson ounces and has been named Alvania Slate Producer's Guild.

Mrs. Edwin Caprioli, president of St. Ann's Society, will preside; Rev. William Cusick, moderator, will give the invocation and Mrs. Michael Luddeni will be pianist. Mrs. Milo Megargel is program General Hospital. She weighed 5 ra M. Kile, daughter of Mrs. Ber-Caulfield and Mrs. Jack Rush. chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lester

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Lois Butler, daughter of Mr. and Stroudsburg. Gary Lee Houck Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Hou k on May 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and Their fifth son was born to Mr. has been named Gary Lee. and Mrs. William Alternose of Ef- Mrs. Houck is the former Sanfort on May 11 at the General dra Capone, daughter of Mr. and Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds Mrs. Nickilas Capone 459 Lehigh 131/2 ounces and has been named Ave., Wind Gap. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Older children are Florence,

21%; Irvin, 20; Charlotte, 16;

Paternal grandmother is Mrs.

His brothers are Bruce, 13; Houck of Pen Argyl RD 1. Dean, 9; Wayne, 5; and Danny, Philip Reyburn Coffman Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Coff Harvey Hawk of Effort. Paternal man of 456 Rockaway Road, Apt. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 5, Dover, N.J., on April 29 at St. Claires Hospital, Denville, N.J. He weighed 7 pounds 11/2 ounces and has been named Philip Reyburn. Mr. and Mrs. John Lazo of Mrs. Coffman is the former Stroudsburg RD 5 announce the Joyce Payonessa daughter of Mr.

birth of a son, John, on May 11, at and Mrs. Jack Payonessa of the General Hospital. He weighed Woodstown, N.J. 8 pounds 41/2 ounces. His sister, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman of Mrs. Lazo is the former Anna Mount Pocona

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Analomink

Harry Anton's room for winning

A Chinese auction followed the

discussed for the children.

Miss Sandt

To Be Bride

Mrs. Dorothy L. Kruse, 115 Ber-

of 821 Susquehanna St., Forest

bors are cordially invited.

Smithfield Children See Japanese Children's Art

the halls of the Smithfield School, arranged by the fine arts committee of the school PTA of which Mrs. Morgan Hebard is chairman. The paintings are from the collection of Dr. Madelon Powers,

head of the Art Department at 9 East Stroudsburg State College.
Dr. Powers talked to the chil- Mrs. Cramer dren at the opening of the cur Heads PTA At

them, do the same things that American children do, and perhaps a few more. She illustrated was elected president of the Ana- meeting of the WSWS will be held her talk with slides of their lomink Parent-Teachers Assn. at with the new president, Miss Ruth schoolrooms, games, and the chil- the supper meeting which closed Henry in charge. A free will donadren themselves at work on their their year's activities on Tuesday tion will be used for church ex-

Dr. Powers also showed exami Other officers elected are Mrs. oles of Japanese caligraphy which William Moeller, vice president hey learn in addition to the Eng- Mrs. Steven Mehas, secretary; ish alphabet. On exhibit were Mrs. George Lessine, treasurer Japanese books which are read Mrs. Harold Cramer and Mrs. ackward." While the slide of Mehas will audit the books. famous Buddha was on the screen, she told the parable of The Rich Man of the East and the attendance banner the most the Poor Man of the West."

Housecleaning For Rebekahs

Newfoundland - It's Spring ousecleaning time at the Rebekah Hall, and members of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 9 a.m. on foundland will meet at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 17, to houseclean the On Saturday

The ladies are asked to bring wick Heights Road and Harold A. their lunch, and to come prepared Sandt of 46 Ransberry Ave., East to spend the day, or as much of Stroudsburg, announce the apthe day as possible, returning the hall to its usual spick and span daughter, Miss Constance M. Sandt to David T. O'Connoc, son

of the lodge, which meets regularly each first and third Thursday

Afternoon Card Club Portland - Mrs. Raymond Tran-

sue and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter were winners at bridge when the Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division St. Present were Mrs. Lela Williams, Slateford, Mrs. O. K. Sorensen, Johnsonville; Mrs. ravian Church on Saturday night Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. best man, Ushers were Ward Harry Morgan will entertain the Terry, Lester Long and John club at her home on State St. on May 16.

Tonight At

ship supper for the members,

Those attending are asked to bring a hot or cold covered dish or dessert to share and table service. Beverage will be served. Analonda - Mrs. Earl Cramer Following the supper a brief

Home Leave After Tour

Specialist Fourth Class John F. Chifton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. times this year. An outing was John F. Clifton Sr. of 232 North Courtland St., East Strougsburg has returned to his post at Fort Ord, Cal., after spending 30 days leave at home following 14 months

> He celebrated his 19th birthday on May 14, and visited for a time with his uncle and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave LeFond in Newark,

Bonus Night For World Film Patrons

Mrs. Irene Shupe is noble grand of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor will be presented for World Film burg, 8 p.m. They will be married on Satur-They will be married on Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East

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"The Detective" is a Father Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Chicken, Biscut Supper Brown story by G. K. Chesterton starring Alec Guinness and Joan tour to Bowman's Hill, leaving an example of combining hand Barrett - A chicken and biscuit Greenwood. The short subject 8 a.m. supper will be served by the Womwill be "Gerald McBoing Boing". en's Guild of the Canadensis Mo-Non-subscribers may purchase Hamilton Church at home of Mary

Ham And Egg Supper Party Today At

Home today will be sponsored Fenner Club which will also provide entertainment.

The Senior Citizens of Monroe County will have a social time Saturday at the school cafeteria. the members held an open dis- following their meeting on Thurs In addition to the samples, there cussion on schools, education, and day at 2 p.m. at the CLU Club, East Strougsburg.

Family Supper Pocono Union

friends and neighbors of the Pocono Paradise Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held tonight in the Pocono Union Ladies Aid Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A 15 cash award was given to In Korea

in Korea.

patrons on Saturday night at 8:15 | Circle 3, E. S. Methodist WSCS in the college auditorium. The ex- at home of Mrs. Sadie Decker, detracted from their skill as culitra film is possible because this East Brown St., 7:30 p.m. cooperative society formed to pro- Aid Hall, Henryville, 6:30 p.m. vide its members with the best in

Runktetown — A ham and egg County Home
Supper will be served at St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown, on Suydersville — The birthday

Martin H. Zeek, Succasuma, N. J., and Joan Ellen Salzer, Henryville, RD 1, applied for a marriage Martin H. Zeek, Succasunna, N. Murawsky, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mr. McCloskey was graduated (Advertise in the Daily Record) Saturday, May 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. party at the Monroe County license yesterday from N. Henry by the Women's Democratic orphan's court.

Leftover cooked sweet potatoes To be honored are Regina on hand? The simplest way is Gower, Dan Lee, and Charles until golden brown and crisp.

Zeek-Salzer

What is the



POTS AND KETTLES-both called each other good when the women who have been making pots all winter invited their husbands in to see their work, here Mrs. Tom Keller of Mountainhome demonstrates the process for, left to right, Wendell Wicks, Edwin Feuhrer and Clifford Cramer, at a dinner exhibit at the Pocono Art Center workshop.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

alendar

Thursday, May 16 ents at PMHS, 7:30 p.m.

Edith Parcell, Lake Manzanedo, at the Pocono Art Center.

A bonus film, "The Detective" lin Rutt, 624 Bryant St., Strouds- for themselves how well their

Friday, May 17

Daughters of America, Odd The pottery on exhibit had pre-

Ever-Welcome Class, Christ torical progress of a craft. Ann Kjar, 8 p.m.

Pottery Class Retraces History Of The Craft

The making of pottery has been an occupation of womankind since primitive times. This year the arts and crafts group of the Pocono Mountains Band Par- local American Assn. of University Women tackled the problem of

Kemp American Legion Aux. 8 form of molding the clay pots by p.m. Names Omitted hand, they progressed through the More than the Senior Citizens. CLU Club, 2 the spiral method of building up Omitted from the Monroe Coun-Past Noble Grands, Rachel pots through "snakes" of clay, ty Republican women attending to the potters wheel under the di-

Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, left to their own devices. To re- of the Top of the Mountains pay them, the members of the Council-Book Club at home of Mrs. Mer-class invited their husbands to see time had been spent.

> To prove their research had not where the Pocono Art Center holds Horton and Luther Jo. its workshops.

viously been exhibited at a Neigh Monroe County Garden Club borhood Conference of AAUW as craft with a knowledge of the his

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Executive board, George N. Starting with the storical research angle.

Brodhead Rebekahs at home of rection of Marcia Clapp DeRocco Tunkhannock were the names of p.m.

All this "pottering" took a lot pocono Council, and Mrs. George Kerrick and Mrs. Marie Woetsrie Mrs. James Lytle of the Western

Wedding Anniversary

nary artists, they served dinner in their 18th wedding anniversary

RUMMAGE SALE

TODAY: Open 9 A. M. Tomorrow: Open 'til 9 P.M. Corner 5th & Main St. ansired: Christ Episcopal Ch.

Never have I seen so many hair dryers in one place, Holdorff, Iva Heller, Loretta sometimes the best: slice the pota- or so many women having their hair dried while they Edwards, Lily Herbert, Edward toes and pan-fry them in butter enjoyed luncheon from a tray, than at Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Salon, 655 Fifth Avenue, one day last week. I had gone to New York for the purpose of interviewing Kay Reid, director of the Glamour School and discovered she had been taken ill during the night and was unable to meet me . . . but I had several questions about wigs from Wyckoff customers who knew the interview had been planned, and Kay Walsh of the Public Relations department arranged for me to meet Mrs. Bohn, who makes wigs for Rubinstein customers.

> One of our Wyckoff customers who telephoned and preferred to remain anonymous told me she is only 35 years of age, has come through a series of illnesses, and is "almost bald. My doctor has been treating me but is afraid I'll never have a full head of hair again." Mrs. Bohn was most sympathetic when I told her, but says this is not unusual . . . many women today have sparse hair partly because many American women abuse their hair and scalp dreadfully. Because of this, all of the hair used at Rubinstein's in both machine-made and handmade wigs is imported from Europe. It is virgla hair that has never been dyed, and never been subjected to the sprays, intense dryings, and dyes that women here consider normal.

> Mrs. Bohn, who has a charming accent and a keen feeling for other women's hair-woes, showed me both a machine-made wig and a handmade wig. Frankly, I could not tell one from the other when they were on the mannequin, and both can be styled in countless ways. "You can change the coiffure every day if you desire," she said. There is, however, a great difference when one looks into the wig. The handmade wig is made over the finest mesh foundation and each hair is crocheted into place. What is more, this wig is made over such careful measurements it fits the scalp as closely as a second skin, and cannot be easily dislodged. It is much more airy and comfortable than the machine-made wig, and far less "scratchy" and irritating to a scalp without hair than a machine-made wig would be. It will, with normal usage and care, give many long years of service.

> dollars less in price than the handmade wig, is splendid for the woman who does have hair, but needs such a hair piece because of her mode of life and her inability to spend hours each day under the dryer. Both types of wigs may be styled at home by any skillful woman, and can be cleansed with a special fluid purchased at a drug store. Wigs should never be washed because of damage (including shrinkage) to the mesh. A machine made wig should last five or six years under ordinary conditions.

The machine-made wig, which is about two hundred

It takes from one to five weeks to fill an order for a handmade wig, depending upon the color. Black and brown hair are easily procured; gray, white, and blonde hair are not so accessible. A 13-inch hairpiece to wear as a chignon or French twist is, proportionately, higher priced than a full wig, for this hair must be matched not just in color but in texture if it is to blend in with one's own. Cost of such a handmade hairpiece is 125.00

So there you are, if you have been wondering about a wig. If you have further questions, write Mrs. Bohn at Rubinstein's, 655 Fifth Avenue, and tell her Wyckoff's gave you the address. She will treat your letter with the utmost confidence, and once you have that wig or hairpiece NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW . . . unless you tell them!

Pleasant Valley PTA To Give Four Scholarships

Brodheadsville-Four \$100 scholarship awards will be given to students of the Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School by the Parent-Teachers Assn., it was decided at their May meeting. The awards will be given to students applying for advanced education. Senior Citizens

The PTA completed plans for the Sample Fair to be held this Following the business meeting. will be a cake and refreshment taxes. sale. Hours will be from 2 to 4

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en for a U. S. Government scho- Green, Kunkletown RD 2; Ardie Stroudsburg State College.

He will leave on June 26.

COSSACKS fought on both sides in the 1917 Russian Revolution. Thus the Communists distrusted them and finally suppressed

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Thursday, May 16, 1963 Thursday, May 15, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
You could run into some trying situations, if you speak out of turn or act untowardly, unthinkingly. Pit your talents and good hum or against obstacles conscientiously.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Curb bizarre notions and desires.

Make preparations for future investments, moves, while you also ske good care of this us) have
sts. He consistent.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
ten un your nace and change
our tactics where you see that
our methods are outmoded, and
a quick to recognize a new idea of
worth — this is natural with the
well-developed Geminian. Creative
atterests favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Mixed planetary influences. Avoid
extremes. On the other hand, don't
underestimate any situation,
thereby missing out on opportunibereby missing out on opportunies. This day's efforts will be imles. This day's efforts will be important to the future.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) —
There are tendencies now to take off on tangents, to "forget" small but vital details and to ease up in endeavor when more persistence is needed. Experiment cautiously.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo) — Your Mercary in dandy aspect, but some persons will have less harminious configurations, so you may run into minor difficulties in dealing with others. Keep controls on. n dealing with others, Keep controls on.

September 24 to October 23
Libra) — When considering new
oropositions, study carefully and
weigh matters pro and con regardess of who wishes to hurry things
through. This is the only safe and
offective way of handling them.
stand firm on principles.
October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — A good day for planning long-range programs. Mars, in
puspicious position, promises advancement if you are your innately
resourceful and ambitious self.
November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Previous errors
may show up in some places, but
we all have these. It is HOW you
we all have these. It is HOW you
re-act and manage such situations
that will benefit or deter your progress. Keep smiling.
December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — An average day, yet
you can improve its appearance,
lift its face appreciably. And do so
with your happily inherent gitts of
dependability, friendliness and industriousness.
January 21 to February 19 Principles.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Be aggressive in your drive for success, but do all with an awareness of proper procedure, caution and tact. Especially favored: communications, pioneering in new industries. dustries.

YOU BORN TODAY are determinded, skillful, conservative, progressive, too energetic; have executive talent. You can overcome obstacles by taking them as part of life, though you may inwardly resent or fear them. But your dislike of them never takes the form of wavering or doubting; it finds answers, seeks solutions—and, succeeds. You attract the opposite sex, usually have many friends of both sexes; are sociable. You make talented doctors, public speakers, promotionists. Birthdate: Wm. Neward, See'y, of State under USA

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worker 35. Epoch

fasting 42. Angry 43. Infested

insects 44. English

Lutherans' East Synod Survey At Buck Hill Underway

PHILADELPHIA - Delegates of 534 Lutheran congrecations in Eastern Pennsyl-

of the highlights of the session. Stroudsburg Post Office. Dr. A. Kenneth Taylor, deputy commissioner in the wide surveys conducted cooperastate, and Rev. Leland E. Gartrell, executive secretary of the department of church planning for the protestant council of for estimating numbers of live-N.Y. City will be the principal stock on farms; livesto k produc

Area Lutherans attending will be John L. C. Bachofer, number of chickens raised.

Jr., Bangor; I. Townsend Bald- The information is of con-EAST STROUDSBURG - Chos- Broadway, Wind Gap; Ellis G. and the general public.

town; William Kunkle, Saylors- cality is adequately represented. He is one of 50 American teachers who will spend five weeks of study at the University of Vallodolid in Burgos, Spain, with an additional week of touring under Sullivient Scholarships.

Sullivient Scholarships.

Livestock

EAST STROUDSBURG - Postmaster Norman B. Gregory of the vania will meet Monday, May East Strowdsburg Post Office an-20, at Buck Hill Falls Inn for the First Annual Convention of Mail Carriers and Star Route Conthe Eastern Pennsylvania tractors will begin to distribute the 1963 Livestock Survey c a r d s Plans for a possible reloca. about May 18. The cards will be on of the Philadelphia Theo- placed in mail boxes of a sample ogical Seminary will be one of farmers served by the East

The survey is one of two Statesureau of correction for the tively each year by the Post Oftion; the size of the pig. calf, lamb and wool crops; and the

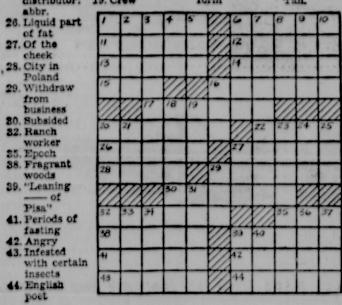
The information is of consider win, Stroudsburg RD 3; Edward able importance to farmers, the Blough, Paupack; Fred Dierolf, livestock industry, industries serv-ing agriculture, public agencies

Gregory urged each patron relarship for a summer's study in Helmer, Jim Thorpe.

Spain is Arthur Arnold who teach
Also William Hoffner, Lehigh
ceiving a card to complete the report and return it to the carrier es Spanish and French at East ton; Raymond Kresge, Kunkle- promptly to assure that "our" lo

Fulbright Scholarships. A native of Monroe County, Arnold was graduated from Dickinson College and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College. He has also done graduate work at the University of Guadalajara. He will leave on June 26

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Flowers in the altar vases were; The second Sabin oral vaccine = placed by Class Truth in memory will be held in the Portland Gym-

nie Rothrock. The choir rendered Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker Mother's Day anthem, with Mrs. and children of Binghamton, N. Y. ohn Ribble at the console. Rev. spent the weekend with Mr. Shucortstra gave a Mother's Day maker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

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9 Fireside Theater 11 Merry Mailman	9 Of Men and Motives
12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomarrow	2:30- 2-10 House Party
3-4 Truth or Consequences	8-4 Doctors
5 Cartoon Playtime	6-T Jane Wyman
6-7 Father Knows Best 9 Memory Lane	3:00- 7-10 To Tell The Truth
11 Rocky and His Friends	3-4 Lorette Young
12:45- 2-10 Gulding Light	5 Deerway to Destiny
12:55- 3-4 News	6-7 Queen For A Day
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3.4 Make Room for Daddy
6.7 Discovery '63
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4.25—6.7 American Newstand
5.00—2 Love That Bob
2.4 Movie
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7 News; I Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
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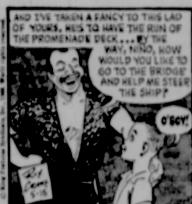


















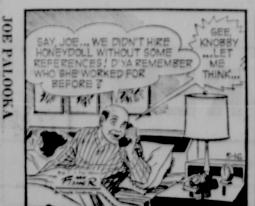


















SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN Daily Record Sports Editor



SUMMER CAMPS for boys-with strict emphasis on sports-ap-For instance: The Diamond State Athletic Camps, Inc., at Hockesson over Minnesota Wednesday and sent the last-place Twins down to their last year attracted three boys from the Pocono Mountains their 11th defeat in their last 14 area-Eric Sills of East Stroudsburg, and Charles (Dutch) Grimm of Stroud Union who entered the wrestling phase of the camp, and Ros Vican of Pocono Mountain High School, who enrolled for basket-

This camp has Jack Gregory, head football coach at East Strouds-burg State College, as one of its directors. And Clyde Witman, ESSC's fine wrestling coach, is among the wrestling instructors at the camp Tresh, Mickey Mantie and Joe

Football has been added to the camp this summer, along with the wrestling and basketball programs—and Gregory seems quite certain there will be quite a few from the Slate Belt-Pocono area ready to enroll this year in the various ath-

Already signed up in the wrestling program are Bob Quigley, bloyd Lambert. Don Heller and John Chanaca—all wrestlers at Stroud Union. Vican has indicated he will return this year for anothe

While football instruction is new to the camp this year, pla already are in the making to add tennis next year at this cam And the top candidate to instruct this sport at the moment is anoth ESSC coach, Dr. Charles Wolbers, who brought the eastern divisi tille of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference to ESSC campus this year.

"This is a new trend in summer camping," says Gregory. The emphasis, of course, is on athletics-and expert instruction is offere

This particular camp is one of the very few of its kind in the country. In addition to the fine athletic program offered, all other aspects of a normal camping program also are on hand, such as socimming, horseback riding, hiking, camp fires, fishing and other miscellaneous camping activities,

In other words, it's a camp for regular summer pleasures b has the added features of special and expert athletic instruction. In addition to Witman, the wrestling program also has enlist the services of John Reese, Wilkes College; Richard Voliva, Rutger and Edward Hamer, Lehigh. The camp session for this phase runs Paparetta, soar, Smith T 2-14, A-7-963 from June 30 to July 6.

The basketball program has a host of outstanding collegiate Mets Move Alvin Julian, Dartmouth: George Hunter, Army; Joseph Mullaney, Providence: Don Moore, La Salle; Jack Kraft, Villanova, and George Davidson, Lafayette. Dates for this program are July 14-20, July 21-27, and July 28 to Aug. 3.

Among those instructing football with Gregory at the camp wil be Bill Elias of Virginia University, Bob Odell of Bucknell, and Dick Colman of Princeton. The grid program will run from Aug. 4 to

Another similar camp which specializes in just one sport is the popular Pocono Mountain Basketball Camp at Camp Sun Mountain, Shawnee, under the direction of Bill Foster, new head coach of Rutgers University, and Harry Lituack of

A top-notch staff includes such familiar names as Ed Jucker of cellar Cincinnati, Tex Winter of Kansas State, "Bones" McKinney of Wake Forest, Bud Millikan of Maryland, Fred Taylor of Obio State. Ben victory string at six games, boost-Carnevale of Navy, George Hunter of Army, Jack McCloskey of Penn, ed Jackson's won - lost record Baltimore (Estrada 1-1) (N), and Julian of Dartmouth (say, he really gets around, doesn't he?) above 500 with a 4-3 mark. The This camp is for basketball players between the ages of 11 and 17. Three one-week sessions will run from June 9-15, June 16-22, and 25-31. Cleveland (Donovan 2-2) (N). Only games scheduled.

Stuart's Homers Set Bosox Sweep

the bases loaded, and led the Bos- the first game out of reach with top Red Sox to a sweep of a twi- his grand slam drive into the left Zachery (8), Woodeshick (8) and night doubleheader with the Los field screen in the third inning. Bateman. W.Jackson (43). Le

son trade with Pittsburgh as the Nixon's eighth-inning double.

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000 050 20x-7 12 1 had three with Pittsburgh. Regan, Lolich (5), Egan (7), Carreon (6), W-Pizarro (3-0), L Boston -Regan (2-4).

St. Louis 000 000 003-3 3 2 (3-1), L-Chance (3-4). Simmons, Fanok (6), Bauta Thomas (4), Boston, Stuart (7). (7) and Oliver; Hendley and Torre, W-Hendley (4-2), L- Los Angeles 100 001 001-3 9 3 Simmons (5-1). Home run - Milwaukee,

Menke (4).

Angeles Angels Wednesday, 93. He had a three-run homer in Johnson (1-5). the nightcap and scored the win- (4), n Stuart, acquired in an off-sea- ning run when he reached base on Stuart, acquired in an off-sea- an error and rode home on Russ

> In the first game Los Angeles loser Bo Belinski, 1-6, loaded the Line Material bases on a single and two walks in the third and was replaced by American League grand slam. He yesterday.

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Zarro, Brosnan (8) and Martin, Los Angeles 111 012 000—6 10 2 the first inning and adding a pair

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tion Last Week ...

ner (8), Boston, Stuart (6),

Yanks Shade Twins

ad's eighth-inning single gave the New York Yankees a 43 victory over Minnesota Wednesday and

Camilo Pascual, who had been responsible for the three games the Twins had won since April Pepitone's infield out tied the score before Howard's single put the Yanks out front. Bernie Allen charged Pepitone's grounder and fumbled but recovered in time to make the out while the tying run

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From Cellar:

HOUSTON (AP) - Al Jack sparked two rallies with sing and drove in a run Wednesday the New York Mets defeated Houston Colts 7-4 and a g a moved out of the National League

The victory, snapping the Colts' Boston (Wilson 3-2) loaded the bases with none our. In the seventh he again singled, this time with one out, and tailed New York 7, Houston 4 the first of two runs on Ron Hunt's | Cincinnati 10, Chicago 2 picked up two uncarned runs in the fifth with a single by Tharley Neal and a double by Ed Krize- St. Louis at Milwaukee, night pool the key blows. New York 001 020 220-7 13 2

Kemmerer (6), McMahon (7)

Coates Wallops

EAST STROUDSBURG-Coates Art Fowler, Stuart, the first man handed Line Material a 13-8 de- St. Louis (Washburn 5-2) he faced, lashed a line drive into feat in an Industrial Softball Lea. waukee (Lemsster 1-1) the left field screen for his first gue game on Kulp's field here

Line Material zipped out front early, taking a 3-0 lead in 033 000 10x-7 12 2 in the bottom of the second for a McBride, Navarro (4), Chance 5-1 lead. But Coates pushed Home run-Chicago, Nicholson (6) and E. Sadowski; Delock, La- across six markers in the third mabe (5), Ealey (7), Radatz and led all the way from there, (7) and Nixon. W - Radatz cushioning their margin with a four-run fifth frame.

Score by innings: Coates
Line Material
Home run: Hineline.
hree-base hit: Hammerstone.

Exhibition Game

THANK YOU

(5), Turley (6), Spring (8) and E. BUSHKILL-The Bushkill base- petition on the Huff court, a fab- cono Mountain Baseball League Sadowski, Kirkpatrick (5); Mon-ball team of the Pocono Moun-ulous winning percentage of .811. will be held Monday, May 20, at 8 THE Chicago Cubs haven't won bouquette and Tillman, W-Mon- teain Baseball League will play a National League pennant since bouquette (3-4). L-Belinsky (1-6). Nazareth in an exhibition game Huff, 89-77, over Wisconsin and Stroudsburg RD 2, on Rt. 209, 1915; the St. Louis Cardinals since ... Home runs-Los Angeles, Wag- Saturday at Nazareth starting at then moved into the new 16,128 three miles above Marshalls

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UP AND OVER-Sixth-grader Robert Baylor clears the rope under watchful eyes of Fred Masenheimer and Miss Pat Singiser, East Stroudsburg State College student instructors who are supervising the first annual Stroud Union elementary track and field day event Saturday. Sue Fisher, another sixth-grader, watches at left. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0 Boston 9-7, Los Angeles 3-6 Baltimore 7, Washington 1 Detroit at Chicago, night

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Chicago	19	12	,613
Boston	17	11	.907
Kansas City	18	14	.563
New York	16	12	.571
Baltimore	18	14	.563
Cleveland	13	13	.500
Los Angeles	17	19	.472
Detroit		18	.400
Washington	13	21	.392
Minnesota	11	20	.355

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Osinski 2-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Pittsburgh	16	15	.516	31
Chicago	17	16	.515	31
bLos Angeles _	17	16	.515	31
bPhiladelphia _	15	16	.484	41
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	41
aMilwaukee	15	19	.441	6
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Houston	15	20	.429	6
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Probable Pitchers

cago (Jackson 4-4). New York (Hook 1-4) Francisco (O'Dell 4-0). Philadelhhia (Hamilton 2-0 or Green 1-0) at Houston (Drott 1-0)

> Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-1) at Los Angeles (Podres 1-3) (N).

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois basketball team has played its last game in its 38-year-old George Huff Gym and the Illini may be a bit sorry

Since the gym was opened in seat Assembly Hall.

Tri-Track Meet Goes To Bangor

edged out Pen Argyl by the stim inches—well below his normal June 13-16. margin of 4712 to 43. East marks of 13 feet.

Golf Open Set Today In Oklahoma

Quail Creek Country Club.

Oklahoma City tournament-Doug gin of victory. Johnny Pott.

Jay Hebert, Jack Burke, Lionel Hebert, Jim Ferrier, Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald. Former open champs are Littler. Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer. Two former Masters champs-Burke and Art Wall Jr .- also will

Thirty-six of the top 50 money winners last year will play, but Jack Nicklaus, who is leading the Cincinnati (O'Toole 6-2 at Chi- pack this year; Arnold Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner, and the third member of E golf's Big Three, Gary Player, are taking vacations from the tour this week

The 7,050-yard Quail Creek course plays to par 36-36-72 and host pro Ernie Vossler says the greens and fairways are in excellent condition.

After 36 holes the huge field will be cut to the top 65 pros but

PMBL Meeting

1925, Illinois teams have won 339 EAST STROUDSBURG - The games and lost only 79 in com- next regular meeting of the Po-The Illini won the last game at p.m. in the Hotel Pines, East

Pen Argyl Close Second

victory in a scholastic tri-track Jim Rodney were the only double Lema, 29, a bride room of less Grant 2-Hits meet here last night in the first winners of the meet. Sandt won than a month, was here Wednesfeet, 3 inches, and took the pole Westchester Country Club, site of Athletics: event of its kind held in the Po- the discus with a throw of 145 day for a practice tour of the Held under the lights, Bangor vault with a leap of 11 feet, 6 the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic

Stroudsburg finished third with Rodney, meanwhile claimed firsts in the 220-yard dash with a tired in recent tournaments"

> In all Pen Argyl claimed firstplace finishes in six of the events. while Bangor won five. Hank Harris was the only first-place Orioles Top winner for East Stroudsburg as he took the shot put event with a Washington

former National Open winners which gained the victory for the pas pitched a three-hitter, retiring gle to right. lead a field of 150 golfers into Slaters. Dave Longcor, Randy 18 batters in order at one stretch, Thursday's first round of the Dietrich, Larry Cortright and Dick as Baltimore whipped Washington Cleveland 100 000 00x—1 4 0 Mrs. C. D. Morgan's Sky Won-Ovall Creek Country Club. 3:43.5 in the final event of the Pappas, who set down 18 Three former winners of the evening which provided the mar- straight Senators after Chuck Hin- Grant and Romano, W - Grant ermoon from New Jersey as the

Sanders, Gene Littler and Fred Cortright, Snyder and Longcor single to Jim King in the a weeth Hawkins-also are in the field, also won first places for Bangor and lost his shutout bid in the broad jump.

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y-1. Rangor (Dave Long-r Dietrich, Larry Cort-Dick Snyder), 2. East-kens, Logsdon, Labar, Time-3:43.5. Brodt (B), Sandt (P), Dis--47.6.
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Pole vanit—Sandt (P), Fenner (P), Laffar (B) and Spencer (E), Height—11-6.

Sanders won last year, firing a in three other individual events, eighth when Ken Retzer hit his 5-under-par 67 in the final round Cortright won the 440. Snyder first homer of the season, for a two-stroke victory over took the 880, and Longcor won the Jim Gentile, Jackie Brant and Jerry Adair hit home runs for the The former PGA winners are 100 vd. dash-Wayne Sousa (P). Orioles off Tom Cheney, the Sena-

Pappas and Orsino; Cheney, Bronstad (7) and Retzer. W hard Snyder (B), Chase or (E), Heinsohn (B), Pappas (3-0), L — Chency (4-2). Home runs - EAltimore, Gentile (7), Brandt (5), Adai: (1), Washington, Retzer (1).



Trainer Sees Improvement

Chateaugay First Preakness Entry

BALTIMORE (AP) - Trainer Kentucky Derby victory. Jimmy Conway dashed cold water "He has a long way to go to (EST) Thursday, but Conway said Wednesday on any ideas the han- realize his top ability." Conway he didn't want to take any diers of six other prospects for confided.

Lema Says Arnie

Is 'Still Greatest'

young hotshot of the processional golfers.

taken Palmer as the No. 1 man in does," he said.

Champions at Las Vegas. "I'm maid label.

getting a little fed up with this

mark my words. He's still the

"Palmer Tired"

"I'll admit Palmer has looked

Palmer is the greatest golfer in the world—don't bury him yet." Lema said fierce determination

tour, on the sport's latest guessing. "Nobody, not even Nick'aus, af-

Lema, third in the current mon-

Tribe Wins

first-inning single.

Saturday's \$150,000 added Preak- He then proceeded to jump the He might also have been play-

ness may have been nursing that gun by entering Chateaugay for ing a bunch. Chateaugay also was the first entry in the Derby, a day

Chipper Mend The trainer of Chateaugay was in a chipper mood again at Pimlico after a day of personal and professional concern. On Monday he came down with a virus, but what worried him more was that Chateaugay was allowed to run a RYE, N.Y. (AP) - "Arnold With a little rest, he'll be back practice mile in a blistering minute, 37 3-5 seconds.

It was four or five second's five This word of caurion was passed was the quality which puts Pa'm- or than Conway wanted and be along Wednesday by Tony Lema, er a notch above the other pro feared the con of Sweets might there. The fastest mile run in the game: Has Jack Nicklaus over-tacks a course the way Arnie Prealmers was 1 minute, 25 3-5 taken Palmer as the No. 1 man in does," he said. he was beaten in the final 3-16ths

"Not at all," ir sisted Lema, third in the cult. With the colt, owned on the Tournament of all ambition is to shake the brides-

Wednesday morning. talk that Arnie is a has-been, and tournaments this rear-the Mas-tournaments the rear-the mas-to "T've finished second in four "He couldn't have galloped bet-

"It just happens that Palmer is tired and in a temporary siump and Nicklaus is riding a hot streak. But Arnie will snap beck—mark my words. He would be a runner-up. I want to be a runner-up than to be a runner-up than to be a runner-up. I want to be a runner-up than the straight victory without defeat for Chateaugay this year and some

might have suspected he had reached the climax of his form. Steps Up Work Meanwhile, trainer Mesh Tenney stepped up the work of Cardy

Spots and had the upset favorite in the Derby run for %ths of a mile. Tenney had planned originally to give the third place Kentucky finisher his last Preakness CLEVELAND (AP)Jim (Mud-tune-up Thursday time of 24.4 seconds, and won the javelin with a heave of 152 he's been awfully busy, both w'th and pitched the Indians to a 1-0 back was the first in seven races,

his golf and his out-ode commit- victory over Kansas City Wednes- was timed for the 5ths in 1 minments. Everybody's emitted to a day night. Tito Francone drove ute, 25% seconds, only 3-5s of a letdown, Arnie is having his now. in the game's only run with a second slower than Chateaugay's eye-popper on Monday. Candy The first hit off Grant was a Spots ran the quarter and half double to center in the third by probables, Harry F. Guggenbeim's miles faster than Chateaugay

Grant then retired 13 batters in Never Bend, Ambush Stable's On Four of the other Pre knes OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Six throw of 47 feet, 6 inches.

It was Bangor's mile relay team WASHINGTON (AP)—Milt Papolit throw off the eighth with a looping sinTwist and Jack R. Hogan's Countries. Pena, Wyatt (8) and Sullivan; der was vanned in Wednesday aft-

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Lipscomb was killed by an over-

Dr. Russeil Fisher, Maryland's chief medical examiner, said tox-

icology tests turned up a trace of

heroin under a needle mark on

In addition, traces of morphine a heroin component, were found in the bile and urine, Dr. Fisher

The giant defensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers died on the way to Lutheran Hospital car-

ly last Friday after he was found unconscious in a West Baltimore Herein In Ricord

Dr. Fisher said the results of lests on the body "leads us to the conclusion that death was due to an overdose of heroin, contributed to by a non-intoxicating amount of alcohol in the blood." A prelimin ry autopsy, Dr. Fisher said, showed that one

needle mark on Lipscomb's arm had been made by an injection

Another one could have been made several days or even weeks

Dr. Fisher said last Friday that he presumed death was caused by

heroin, basing his judgment on

the needle marks on the Negro athlete's arm and the recovery of a home-made syringe that was

found in the apartment.

Big Daddy, one of the giants in the National Football League at 6-foot-6 and 290 pounds was trad-

Lipscomb, 34, had spent Thurs

day night on the town with a

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Lipscomb's right arm.

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Daddy Lipscomb

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) J Na- ed to the Pittsburgh Steelers by tional League-leading San Fran- the Baltimore Colts on the first cisco strung together four runs day of pre-season practice in 1961.
on only one hit in the fifth inning Night On Town on only one hit in the fifth inning Wednesday and beat Pittsburgh

Juan Marichal pitched 7 2-3 innings for the Giants to win his went to Black's apartment for a fifth game against three losses. beer party, the two women leavob Bolin finished.

The Giants broke a scoreless tie and chased loser Don Cardwell bond pending a hearing Friday on in the fifth. The only hit was an a charge of possession of narcotinning-opening pop fly to short ies equipment, told police Lips center by Orlando Cepeda.

comb had given himself a heroin Cardwell, 1-5, walked Marichal injection after the two had gone to force home one run and hit out and bought \$12 worth of the Fel.pe Alou to walk in another, drug. This was after the party Third baseman ob Bailey bob ended. bled Willie Mays' hard two-out grounder and two more runs

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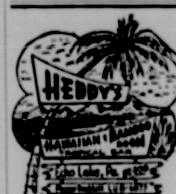
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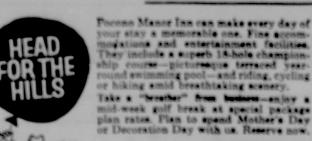




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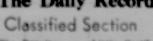


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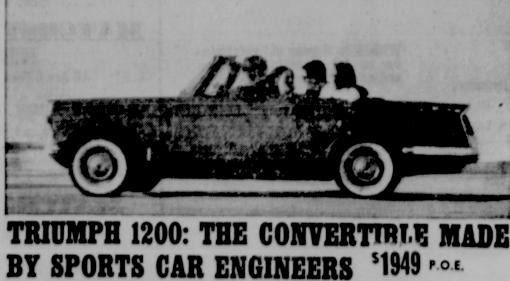
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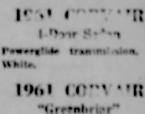
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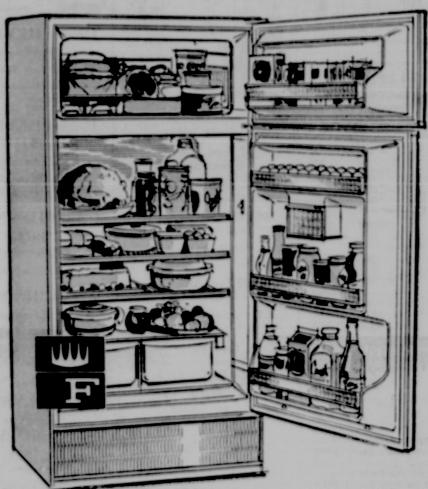
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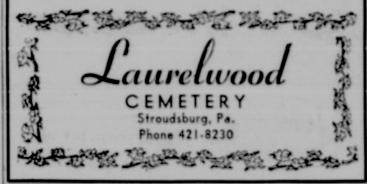
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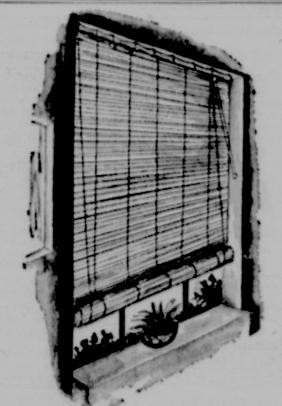
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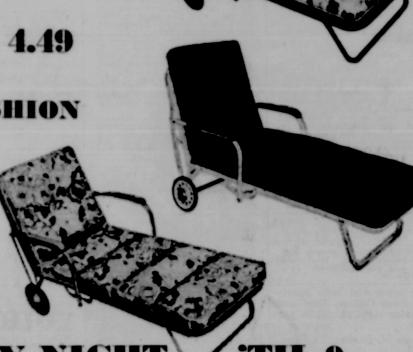
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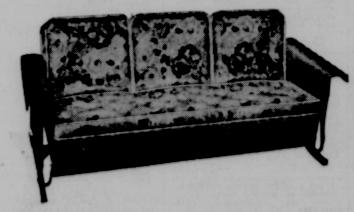
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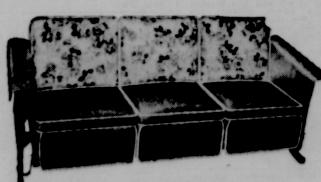
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